

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I'm really upset with the city for giving Gill Cable that raise. Just because those other cities (San Jose and the county) acted like knuckleheads is no reason we have to do the same here in Campbell. I, for one, am canceling my service.

Upset

If the cable company is in such bad financial condition maybe they should just go out of business and let someone who can do a better job take over.

Local senior

What Gill is doing is getting us, the subscribers, to bail them out of their spot by paying higher rates. And so we're now subsidizing them with the blessings of our elected officials. If any other utility had raised their rates by 100 per cent within two, or is it three, years, there'd have been hell to pay.

Steamed up

I've noticed a police officer sitting at the corner of Dillon ave., just off Campbell several times. He's watching out for speeders. But that isn't stopping accidents. If they're going to have him doing that kind of work he should be in plain sight in the middle of the loop to slow down traffic before there's an accident like what nearly happened the other day. A blind man was crossing the street and just missed being hit by the cars coming off that blind turn (from Orchard City drive onto Campbell ave.).

An Observer

I raise pigeons. I think it would be a good idea to save the old Campbell Grammar School but, if they do tear it down, I'd like to save the pigeons in it.

Pigeon raiser

Editor's note: The reader is referring to the pigeons who have taken up residence in the old auditorium. They fly in and out through a hole in the roof.

I have a gripe. How come the Campbell Chamber of Commerce is holding their big banquet in San Jose? It seems strange they're going to honor a citizen (the Citizen of the Year award) and are taking the award winner out of town to do it.

Chamber member

Editor's note: According to the new Chamber executive Ted Rogers, Zorba's restaurant in San Jose is a member of the local chamber and the group tries to rotate functions among the members. Also, says Rogers, the Campbell chamber serves areas within the city's sphere of influence, not just the city boundaries.

After reading your paper last week I'm a little confused. On page 3 you have the story about curfew and how Campbell police are going to be picking kids up. Then, on page 4 you have a story about a teenage nightclub that will allow kids 16, and maybe even 14, inside. Their hours are later than the 10 p.m. curfew.

Confused

Editor's note: I can understand the confusion. However, police don't pick up kids after curfew who are at a dance, restaurant, movie, etc. or who are on their way home. In the case of the proposed nightclub, teens under 18 could have curfew problems if they were hanging around outside in the parking lot. But the disco-owner is expected to discourage that anyway.

(Cont'd on page 4)

No more than three

Arcade proposal gets the axe

AN ARCADE, by any other name, is still an arcade, Police Chief Don Burr told councilmen at an adjourned session of the Campbell City Council Monday night.

After a lengthy discussion, elected officials opted to hold a second reading and adoption of a new ordinance that puts a ceiling on the number of arcades allowed in the city. The limit on arcades to three will take effect 30 days from the Jan. 31 meeting.

Earlier, Ted Olsen, owner of Time Zone, Inc., a Campbell-based manufacturer of game machines, told city officials he felt his proposal to locate a game center in The Factory should be allowed since it was designed as a family entertainment center, not an arcade. (The city already has three arcades).

BUT POLICE CHIEF Burr said his staff had visited several Time Zone centers in other cities and, "regardless of the name, they're still arcades." He recommended that the Council adopt the ordinance and added he would still be opposed to The Factory location in any event because of its close proximity to night spots in the local shopping center.

A majority of Factory merchants also reiterated their objections to locating a game center in the S. Central ave. center that night.

Olsen said he would agree to limit access to those 16 years of age and older, unless accompanied by a parent, and to give The Factory management the authority to cancel the lease if any problems arose at the center.

Vice Mayor Bill Podgorsek and Councilman Rusty Hammer spoke in favor of Olsen's request before the vote Monday night. Other officials opted to take the Chief's

recommendation.

When the vote to adopt the new ordinance came, the vote was 4 to 1, with Podgorsek casting the only dissenting vote.

Arcades are differentiated from semi-arcades (which now number about 12 in the city) in that there are 10 or more game machines and their principal business is in this area.

Destruction derby

Auto yard plan raises eyebrows

PLANS TO locate an auto care center for destruction derby cars just outside the Campbell city limits, caused some raised eyebrows at Monday night's council session.

Officials voted to seek a postponement on the proposal, by Frank and Marlene Boracich, which is scheduled to come before county planners this Thursday afternoon. Just before the session was adjourned this week, Mayor Ralph Doetsch reported he'd received a call from a Campbell resident who lives near the

Shelley avenue site.

Doetsch and Planning Director Art Kee were promptly directed to draft letters calling for a delay in the hearing on the environmental assessment to give the city time to prepare its own report.

The applicants are seeking a use permit to operate the 1.2-acre site on the south side of Shelley ave., between White Oaks ave. and Bascom, for restoration and modification of vehicles for destruction derbies.



Campbell Press

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No hand holding

Parking district out to bid

By PAT SAFFORD

March 14 at 8 p.m. The vote was 5-0.

In recent weeks several downtown property owners have expressed a reluctance to go forward with the parking district that would provide over 500 parking spaces for the downtown area. Several of those were signers of the original petition which authorized the city to proceed with formation of the district.

Last Monday night one of the strongest supporters of the district added his voice to those who have already asked for a postponement.

DICK HARDY, manager of Ainsley Corporation, submitted a letter signed by corporation officers, asking for a 90 day delay before proceeding with the project.

"I strongly feel we need some more time," Hardy explained to officials. He said his firm had just received cost estimates on the maintenance assessments that day and needed time to study them, along with other implications of the engineer's report. If the Council did not delay proceedings, Hardy added, his firm had no alternative but to say they would not support the parking district.

After a short discussion Councilman Norm Paul called for a decision on the issue. "I think this has gone far enough," he declared. "I don't know what a 90 day delay, or a 60 day delay or a five minute delay is going to do for the good of this district."

"WE'VE HELD the hand of the downtown property owner long enough," he added later, explaining that the longer the delay, the higher land prices for the district will rise.

Property owners representing over 70 per cent of the assessed value downtown earlier signed an agreement for formation of the district with the stipulation that total cost is not to exceed \$1,950,000. Original parking district plans would have exceeded that fail-safe figure.

Several months ago, city staffers worked out an alternative plan with owners that calls for 15-year easements for about half of the needed property with the balance to be purchased outright. That change was to have reduced the square foot cost of the district from about 9 cents to close to 5 cents. But last week Hardy reported that at least two downtown areas would be paying between 8 and 9 cents under the modified plan.

ACCORDING TO Engineering Manager Bill Helms, total estimated cost of the district is \$1,570,000, including \$745,000 for land, \$455,000 for construction costs and \$370,000 for incidentals.

If those lands to be acquired through easements were included, Helms added, additional cost would have been about \$700,000 or \$300,000 over the fail-safe figure.

The longer the city waits to call for bids, Councilman Rusty Hammer declared last week, the more the project will cost. "The only thing we're doing tonight is finding out what (the district's) really going to cost."

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 3.

Formal protests from downtown property owners will be heard at the March 14 session.



Top of the News

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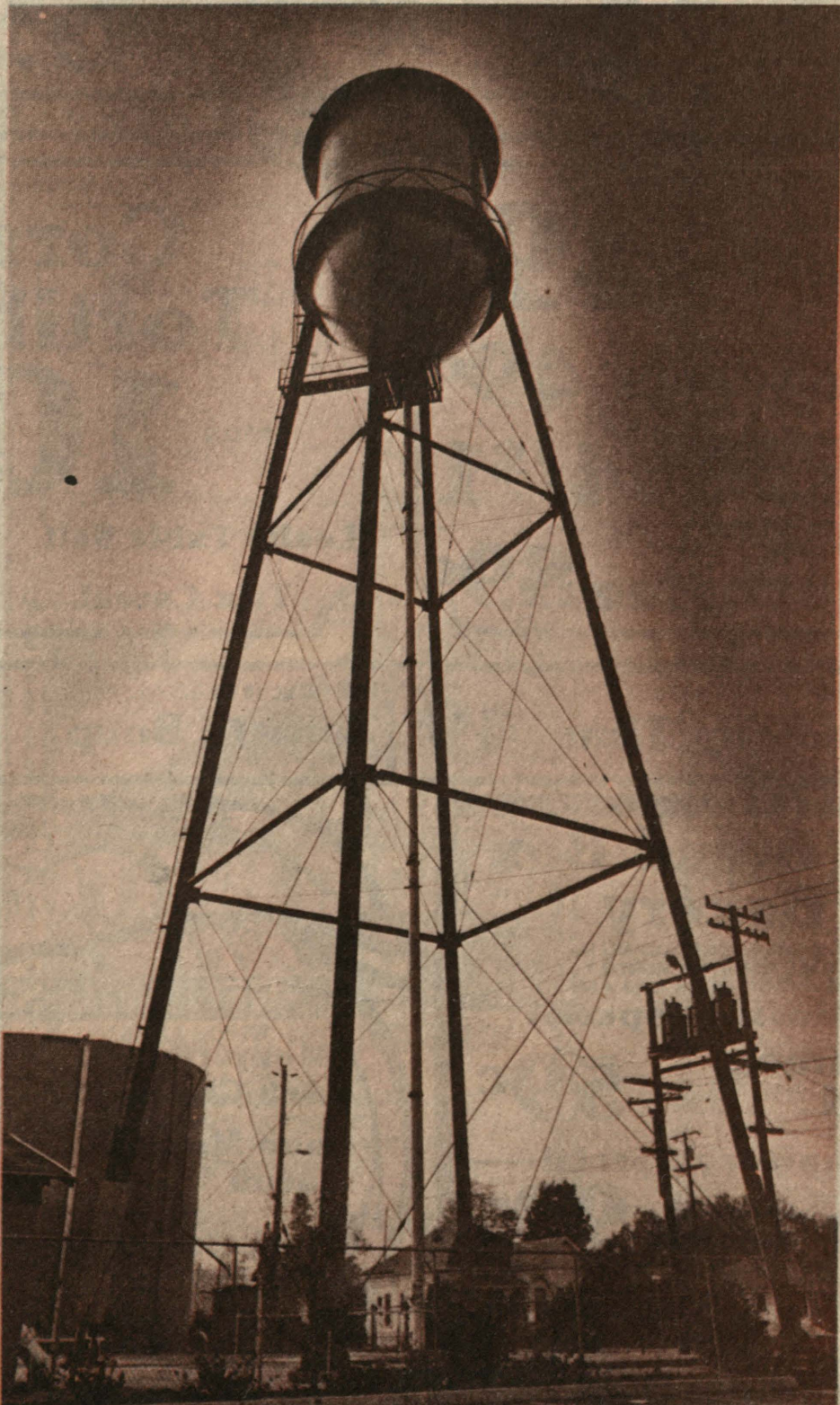
20,000 books (p. 11)

New this week in the PRESS

Don't miss the new "Test Yourself" series starting this week in the CAMPBELL PRESS.

Today's queries are about assertiveness and future tests will include "Are You Sexy?", what's your paranoid quotient and rating yourself on the honesty scale.

The series starts on page 5 of today's paper.



1976 will be a real landmark

One of Campbell's landmarks is the Campbell Water Company tower, now decked out in rainbow colors to fit in with the decor of a nearby shopping center. The city will celebrate a landmark of its own March 28, the 25th anniversary of its incorporation. A committee began meeting two weeks ago to plan a week-long schedule of activities to celebrate in style.

(Photography by Jim Byous)

Chamber sets their first 'mixer' meet

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce will celebrate Valentine's Day this year with a Membership

Art programs set at West Valley library

There's plenty to do for the school-age set at the West Valley Library this month.

The Wednesday after-school programs will feature art and Chinese cultural events starting at 3:30 p.m. at the 1243 San

Tomas Aquino rd. library.

Today's session, with Marjorie Reid, will feature lessons in Inkle Loom Weaving. On Feb. 9 Nancy Fagalde will teach the art of making "God's Eyes," and on Feb. 16 the library will celebrate the Chinese New Year.

Mixer on Monday, Feb. 14 at the California Savings and Loan building, 1998 Bascom ave. Hours are 5:30 to 7 p.m.

In a departure from traditional monthly meetings, chamber members and friends will be holding informal monthly "mixers" at local firms. And the savings and loan firm is the first host business.

The gathering will feature wines, hors d'oeuvres and door prizes.

People



KEITH A. STONE, now an Airman with the U.S. Air Force, is in training in Mississippi.

ON COMMITTEE

Helping plan the annual open house at the University of California at Davis this year is Cathy Chiechi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chiechi. Cathy, a Del Mar high school graduate, was chosen as a member of the 1977 Picnic Day Board.

She's serving as secretary of the board.

IN TRAINING

Campbell high school graduate Airman Keith Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone of 3922 Via

Cristobal, has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, where he'll specialize in the communications electronics field.

COMPLETES BASIC

Marine Private Earl E. Hart III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart Jr., of 1138 Nadine dr., recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego.

The 1976 Campbell high school graduate, joined the Corps in April.



RECENTLY completing training at the Marine Corps Training Center in San Diego was Private Earl E. Hart III.

PROMOTION FOR PAT

Patricia Humecke of Campbell has been appointed assistant manager of the Camden/Hillsdale office of Security Savings and Loan Association.

The local woman joined the firm in December of 1970, working part-time after school. While attending college she worked as a teller and later head teller. She became a full-time employee in May of 1976.

Ms. Humecke holds a B.S. in business administration from San Jose state university.

FOGARTY GRADUATES

Navy Boiler Technician Kevin G. Fogarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fogarty of 390 N. First st., recently received his high school diploma through a special program while a crewmember aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Cleveland.

During off duty time, Fogarty attended classes under the Predischarge Education Program.

O'SULLIVAN'S NEW POST

James M. O'Sullivan of Campbell has joined American Microsystems, Inc. as domestic distributor sales manager, it was announced last week.

The local man will be responsible for all AMI's distribution business through the U.S. and Canada.

Prior to his appointment, O'Sullivan was associated with several other Bay Area-based electronics firms.

IN TRAINING

Robert Von Schoeler, former Prospect high school student, has been selected for training in the U.S. Air Force.

He'll be reporting for basic training at the AFB in San Antonio, Texas.

COURTLAND RUSH of Gilroy has been elected 1977 board chairman of the Santa Clara Valley Water District by the other six directors.

Rush, who represents the South Valley area as an appointee of the county board of supervisors, has been a director since 1973. He was reappointed to a four year term a year ago.

The new board chairman has served as vice chairman for two years. Maurice E. Dullea of Santa Clara is the new vice chairman.

Prior to joining the district, Rush was a director of the South Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation District for four years. He served as a Gilroy city councilman for five consecutive terms between 1952 and 1961.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1142 Archer Wy, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Helen H. Loritz, 1142 Archer Wy, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Helen G. Loritz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 13, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk File No. 26710

Pub.: 1-26, 2-2, 9, 16-77 19-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on the Expenditure of Revenue Sharing Funds at the hour of 8 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1977.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN, CITY CLERK CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

Pub: 2/2/77 29CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

1650 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE, EATING PLACE Porter E. Sprague (Name of Applicant)

Pub: 2/2/77 28CP

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New York Steaks BONELESS lb. **\$2.89**

FREEZER SPECIAL

HIND 1/4 BEEF lb. **99c**

Bottom Round Steaks BONELESS lb. **\$1.49**

Link Sausage Stephen's Brand lb. **\$1.29**

Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless lb. **\$2.09**

Chuck Steaks Center Cuts lb. **98c**

Farm Fresh Produce

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. **12c**

Brussel Sprouts Fresh lb. **29c**

Fresh Tender Spinach Bun. **19c**

Large Fresh Crisp Cucumbers ea. **10c**

Large Fresh Beefsteak Tomatoes lb. **49c**

Fresh Mushrooms lb. **89c**

Navel Oranges Large Calif. Sweet 6 lbs. **99c**

Sweet Tangerines Large 5 lbs. **99c**

Red Delicious Apples Large Calif. Crisp 6 lbs. **99c**

Treat Your Budget Kindly

Heinz 32 oz. Ketchup

69c

Dial Bath Soap

BATH SIZE

4/\$1

Toilet Tissue

MARINA 4 ROLL PACK

69c

GARDEN TREAT Tomato Sauce

10c

8 OZ. CAN

Long Grain Rice EMPEROR 5 POUNDS **99c**

GOLD MEDAL Flour

5 lbs. **49c**

Tuna BUMBLE BEE 6 OZ. **49c**

Cat Food LOVIN' SPOONFUL 2 1/2 OZ. **4/\$1**

Mayonnaise EGGO QUART **89c**

Corn Tortillas

10c

Leslie Table Salt 26 oz. **19c**

Trix Cereal 13 oz. **89c**

GIANT PACKAGE

White King "D" **99c**

1.4 OZ.

Nestle's Soup Time **49c**

CAMPBELL 10 1/2 OZ.

Tomato Soup **5/\$1**

FROZEN FOODS

Morton's Mini Donuts 10 oz. **49c**

ROYAL DANISH 1/2 GALLON Imitation Ice Cream **79c**

BONNIE HUBBARD 6 oz. Orange Juice **5/\$1**

BANQUET 8 oz. Cooking Bags

4/\$1

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Wednesday Special

Cinnamon Bread 1 lb. **59c**

Thursday Special

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Friday Special

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Monterey Jack Cheese Bob Ostrow Random Weights L.P. **\$1.39**

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Berkeley Farm's Yogurt 8 oz. **3/89c**

JOHN MORRELL

Dinner Franks 16 oz. **99c**



A BONE OF contention around the local courthouse lately is the two outhouses which grace the front walk of the Capri drive facility. Several unsheduled problems have caused the buildings to remain there for two months now and have sparked almost daily calls from Judge Edgar Taylor to Project Inspector

Bill Jones, and from Jones to the job foreman. "Tell the people we really appreciate their patience," Jones said this week. The bathroom renovations to the courthouse should be done this week.

(Photography by Vince Vargas)

Work delayed

A 'heady' problem at muni courthouse

WHEN COURTHOUSE workers and visitors take a restroom break these days, they have to walk outside the main entrance of the municipal court building on Capri drive.

But those two green outhouses, that stand like pillars marking the entrance, will be removed by the end of the week, according to Project Inspector Bill Jones of the county architect's office.

When renovation and expansion of the courthouse began in late November, the bathroom project, which necessitated the chemical toilets, was expected to take no more than three weeks. But delays have caused the little buildings to remain for two months and have raised the blood pressure of some court officials.

THE OUTHOUSES have been there "too long," according to municipal court Judge Edgar Taylor. "If private industry had been doing the job instead of the county," Taylor commented Monday, "it would have been done a long time ago."

Jones says the outhouses have become a "real sore spot" with him. When bathroom renovations began, Jones explained, he found the file was defective and ordered new tiles. Then, when work began on the lighting system, Jones found the wiring "defective, even dangerous" and rewiring work began. "Then the tile was lost in transit and we've been waiting six weeks for it," he declared.

BUT THOSE missing tiles were located last week and now Jones expects the project will be completed soon.

But why were the chick sales stationed on the front walkway?

"We discussed that at length," Jones explained. One idea was put them out back but, with that land unpaved, rains would have made them almost unusable. The other possible location was in the south parking lot. That idea was discarded as too dangerous, Jones added.

Most of the concern over the long delay has come from court circles, not the general public.

"The public has been super," Judge Taylor commented.

Two apply for parks and recreation post

Two local men have applied so far for the vacant post on the city parks and recreation commission. No deadline has yet been set for sub-

mitting applications.

Roberto Garcia, 254 Superior drive, is one of the applicants. The 33 year old Campbell man is a special services supervisor for

West Valley College.

R. Michael Baird, 596 Virginia ave. also applied. The 36 year old local man is a civil engineer for the city of Mt. View.

The Commission advises the City Council on matters relating to the city's parks and Community Services programs.

Application forms are available at the City Clerk's office in City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

For information call 378-8141.

Back to planners

City Attorney Bob Dempster and Councilman Rusty Hammer locked horns over the handling of a neighborhood shopping center proposal last week. The basic issue however, was section 2106.100 of the municipal code.

According to Hammer, that code directs that, when planning commissioners recommend approval of a planned development (PD), such as the center, they must find that the establishment, maintenance or operation of the (project) will not be detrimental to

the health, safety, peace or general welfare of persons residing or working in the neighborhood."

The Commission made no such finding in the case of the 70,000 square foot development proposed by K. Armann at 665 Hacienda ave., upon the direction of the City Attorney, Hammer added.

Dempster disagreed. He said that, with the lack of any staff reports critical of the project, the Commission could not make any findings

under 2106.100.

Armann's proposal is for a 14,000 square foot stucco building with wood facia for the vacant parcel on Hacienda near the Capri drive intersection.

When the plan was heard earlier before the Planning Commission, a group of neighborhood residents appeared to complain that another center wasn't needed (several are within walking distance now) and that the traffic situation, already bad, would be worsened by the development.

At that time Dempster told planners and members of the audience that, under PD zoning, they could only speak to the plans, elevations and development schedule of the property.

Hammer objected to those instructions last week. The code section, he said, "implies that the people have something to say about this. That it's not just the staff."

The Council unanimously referred the matter back to the Planning Commission for a determination under section 2106.100.

Council edict

The west wing of the old Campbell grammar school, slated to be part of the north loop street, got a reprieve last week.

Campbell city councilmen, in an executive session, directed public works staffers to come up with a new route for the west end of the loop street that will avoid taking any part of the main school building.

According to Public Works Director Joe Elliott, his staff was directed to draft one of the alternative plans, studied earlier, that would take about seven of the big trees on the front of the school property but spare the building.

That wing, which features quality woods and imported tile fireplace, was used as the teacher's lounge when the grammar school was still housed there.

A drive is underway locally to persuade Campbell elementary school officials to hold off sale of the property so a study can be made into using that site for community purposes. Earlier, Jack Salsbury, assistant superintendent-business services, announced he planned to propose that building be offered on the open market at the Jan. 27 school board meeting. Last week that item wasn't on the agenda.

Board President Gordon Abbott and Trustee Jennie

Vaughn, accompanied by a delegation from the city and from the S.O.S. (Save Our School) committee, toured the building last week. The object was to check on the condition of the interior and to see what uses could be made of that building.

The Council's action last week, to change the plan line,

gives the local drive a big boost in their efforts.

Before any official changes can be made in loop plans, the matter will have to come back before the Planning Commission and City Council. A public hearing on the change will also have to be held.

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PRESS arena



WHILE OLD Saint Nick looks like he's serving sentry duty at a local supermarket, actually he's the remnant of an employee Christmas party at Nob Hill Foods on Campbell ave. Shoppers have complained that Santa, who had a second floor view of the store, should be in the North Pole tending to business. Last week the jolly fellow was seen headed due north.

Editorial

Alternatives needed

Last week Campbell city Councilmen directed the Public Works Department to draw up new plan lines for the north loop street that would avoid taking part of the old Campbell grammar school property, as originally planned.

The new plan line will take about seven large redwood trees adjacent to Campbell ave., behind the bank building, city staffers say.

This puts the City squarely between a rock and a hard spot, destruction of trees or of part of the school building.

Other possible alternatives should be studied, including the plan line originally proposed that avoided the school property entirely.

our reader's write

Keep decisions local

EDITOR:

The cities of Atherton, Redwood City and San Carlos are scheduled to appear before LAFCO (Local agency Formation Commission) requesting detachment from Mid-Peninsula Regional Park District.

Although they probably will lose the first round, pressure is slowly building, and with the help of a few other cities currently considering similar action, they may ultimately succeed.

Regional agencies perform no added service which traditional governments (local, county, state or federal) cannot provide, either alone or cooperatively. Regional agencies unnecessarily add to the cost and complexity of government — while ever more frequently attempting to negate home rule guaranteed to each city by the State Constitution.

Too much government is becoming an economic and political problem, as recently noted by California's Senate President Pro Tem James Mills when he stated: "The proliferation of governmental bureaus, board and agencies seriously challenges the Legislature's capacity to oversee and evaluate their performance and efficiency."

Taxpayers voted, in 1972, to establish Mid-Peninsula Regional Park District "to acquire land in the foothills and baylands outside the urban area." This, as the Sierra Club indicated, "frees the cities from buying property in surrounding areas and enables cities to use funds to purchase land within their own boundaries for parks and open space." But, in 1975, the District adopted an amendment to their basic policy which a representative of the Committee for Green Foothills cogently pointed out, now permits acquisition of property, "in urban areas" through the power of eminent domain. At the time, a spokeswoman is reported acknowledging "that the District will not consider purchasing key open space property in urbanized areas where cities provide municipal services including police and fire protection."

Our cities do not need an outside agency to condemn, purchase or threaten the lands within our city limits.

In addition to existing double taxation (county and district), plus potential usurpation of local home rule, today we have duplicating agencies. Santa Clara County's Grand Jury reported in 1976 that the County should continue its longstanding policy of developing, "large regional parks in rural-type settings."

So let's return district functions to the local and county level, where land can be acquired with greater efficiency at less expense to the taxpayer.

Keith M. Brown, councilman;
Los Altos Hills

Drive to save baby seals

EDITOR:

An international outcry and a giant petition gathering campaign is being aimed at the Canadian and Norwegian governments who have moved to up the quotas on the fatal clubbing of baby seals to 170,000 for 1977.

Local members of the Animal Protection Institute are spearheading the petition drive in this area. Anyone wishing to support this campaign or to make an active effort to gather signatures is asked to contact Joyce Briggs at 1286 Chateau dr., San Jose, 95120.

The only way to save the lives of the harp seal baby is to bring this kind of public opinion to bear.

When the Canadian and Norwegian governments faced a real juggernaut once before — in the form of aroused public opinion from many countries — they changed policy to the extent of at least setting quotas.

Now they believe the world has gone to sleep again. So they had a quiet meeting in the Canary Islands and made a sharp increase in the allowable kill. That increase, officially, will be more than 40,000 seals this year alone. But, unofficially, it shows that the governments' real intention is to let the sealers take as many seals as they think they can get away with — irrespective of the fact that the seal population has declined greatly.

The sealers themselves will go further than the government figures project. They will far outrun the official projection just as they did in 1976 when they clubbed 40,000 beyond the number that the government was "allowing."

According to Belton Mouras, president of the Institute, "The nations of the world are being put on alert that there is a great world force of animal protectionists who have finally decided to draw the line on how many species are utterly destroyed for purely commercial reasons."

The issue involving the helpless offspring of the harp seal — furry white babies whose skin is at its most precious during the first three weeks of life — is particularly clear-cut. The usual defense of those who trap or kill animals for the fur is the ease with which those fur-bearers will populate again by the following season. This is rarely the case and, in the case of the harp seal, it is tragically untrue.

Authoritative figures were produced last year, and publicized by "National Geographic," indicated that, at most, there are probably about 800,000 harp seals remaining.

Last year's kill cut sharply into that figure. We believe that an updated census-taking, which was previously accomplished with great accuracy by aerial infra-red photography, has been evaded so that new figures won't come in time to reveal the hazard of allowing this year's kill to take place.

API members are dedicated to the protection of endangered species in any territory of the world. There are 78,000 members at present. Those who wish to join can write to the Animal Protection Institute, 5894 S. Land Park drive, Box 22505, Sacramento, 95822 for a membership application.

Susan Lock
API, Sacramento

impressions

STILL SPRY AT 97

A recent article in the "National Enquirer" had special meaning for Kenneth Sparks, Campbell businessman.

The story of Dr. Oscar Underwood told of the 97-year-old physician who still drives his 20-year-old car around the small Alabama town making house calls.

Underwood is Sparks' great uncle. He's also the uncle of Ken's parents, Jesse and Icie Sparks, local residents.

By coincidence the Alabama town where Underwood practices is named Phil Campbell.

IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE...

A typographical error in a recent story about the Knight Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps almost got that Campbell-based group in hot water.

The story read, "open to youngsters age 12-30." That was supposed to be 12-20.

In corps circles it's strictly against the rules to have anyone over 21 in competition. And Director Garth Benham got a phone call from someone suggesting maybe he should be reported to national headquarters.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF SALE OF STOCK
IN BULK AND
NOTICE OF INTENDED
TRANSFER OF
LIQUOR LICENSE
OR LICENSES
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN:

That Vince Liberatore and Delfina Liberatore, Soc. Sec. No. 544-48-0347, 549-48-0336, Transferees and Licensee, whose residence address is 4901 Chilles Drive, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, 95136, intends to sell, transfer and assign to Helga Schneider, Soc. Sec. No. 556-64-9392, Transferee and intended transferee, whose residence address is 2429 Kenwood Avenue, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95128, the following described personal property, to wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, trade name and good will of a certain pizza deli business known as Deli-

cattessen and Pizza, including inventory not to exceed \$1,000.00, and located at 1315 Hacienda Avenue, in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95008, and transfer the following alcoholic beverage license (or licenses): On Sale Beer and Wine now issued to premises located at 1315 Hacienda Avenue for the premises located at 1315 Hacienda Avenue, in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95008.

That the amount of purchase price or consideration in connection with said transfer of said license (or licenses) is the sum of \$ None, which consists of the following:

That the amount of the purchase price or consideration in connection with the transfer of said business is the sum of \$10,500.00, which consists of the following: Check in the amount of \$500.00; \$5,500.00 being an unsecured promissory note to be replaced in cash

Art on display at the library

Pen and ink studies, a mineral display and oil paintings will be gracing the Campbell public library during the month of February.

Suzy Bixler's pen and ink renderings will be on display, along with countryside landscapes in oil by Shirley Mauntz, a member of the Cupertino Fine Arts League.

Also on tap is a colorful display of California's minerals donated by the Santa Clara Valley Gem and Mineral Society.

The library is located at 70 N. Central ave.

\$57,000 in tax levies

Campbell received close to \$57,000 last month from the state in highway, car and cigarette taxes.

Local allocations included \$23,425 in highway users tax; \$7,207 as 30 per cent of the cigarette tax allocation for December and \$26,117 in motor vehicle license fees.

births

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born Jan. 13:

To Richard and Pamela Jones, 127 Fulton st.; a boy.

Born Jan. 14:

To John and Christine Broadhead, 3706 Century dr.; a boy.

To Len and Caralee Davis, 1004 Hazelwood ave.; a girl.

Born Jan. 15:

To Richard and Janice Ortiz, 103 S. Virginia Ave.; a girl.

To Stephen and Marianne Warfield, 18567 McCoy ave.; a boy.

We Hear You

(Cont'd from page 1)

I have a question. Is Dorothy Goble running for reelection or not? A list you published didn't include her name and I thought she was running.

Supporter

Editor's note: She is running. But in the Campbell Union High School district, not the Campbell elementary district, as you thought. Actually both districts have almost the same name and it is confusing. The elementary district's correct title is the the Campbell Union School District; very similar. That's why we use the incorrect Campbell elementary district in news stories.

I'm glad to hear that the Clydesdale horses will be in Campbell (Feb. 11) but I wonder why its on a week-day when children are in school? I know most of them would love to see those beautiful horses.

A subscriber

Editor's note: First, for many school children, Feb. 11 will be a holiday. Second there was just two days possible for the Clydesdales to be here; Wednesday, Feb. 9 or Friday,

Feb. 11. The Friday date was selected as the better day. Also, the local appearance will be between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and most school children get out of school in time to get downtown to see them.

Why does the loop street have to go through the grammar school property? Why can't it come out on Third st.?

Concerned citizen

Editor's note: According to Public Works Director Joe Elliott there are many possibilities for the north loop street. Originally the north loop was to avoid the property entirely. Later that was changed to include taking a few trees at the south east school boundary. And then that was changed to include removing the west wing of the old grammar school. Last week the City Council directed Elliott to come up with a new plan line avoiding the building. In the future a public hearing will be held on the loop street modification. At that time you should make your feelings known through a letter to city officials or a visit to the hearing.

SYUFY Luxury Theatres

"ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE"

"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

Winchester 1 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

"SHAGGY DA"

"SUPERBUG SUPER AGENT"

Winchester 2 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

"MARATHON MAN"

"HUSTLE"

Winchester 3 377 6267
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

"THREE CABALLEROS"

Winchester 4 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

"TWO MINUTE WARNING"

"EIGER SANCTION"

Winchester 5 377 6267
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

Every Tues. & Thurs.

A BELL RINGING SPECIAL!

1.19 (Save 37c) ENCHIRITO, TACO and REGULAR DRINK

TACO BELL

In Campbell at 1546 Camden Ave. (between Hwy 17 & Bascom Ave.)

BINGO!

\$100⁰⁰ to \$250⁰⁰ GAMES EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 7:30 p.m.

S.E.S. Hall 1375 Lafayette, Santa Clara

All proceeds benefit KNIGHT RAIDERS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS. A NON-PROFIT YOUTH ACTIVITY

EL CAMINO REAL MONROE LEWIS LAFAYETTE

FREE PARKING S.E.S. HALL

Present this ad for one free card

The Campbell Press

Published every Thursday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1962. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Deadline for club notices and other news: Thursday noon.

Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Pat Safford, 378-9136
Sports editor: Dick Sparrar, 262-2454
Advertising manager: Helen Burgoort
Circulation: 374-9310

35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.
Mailing address: Box 158, Campbell

SUBSCRIPTION Mail delivery: \$7.50 yearly.

prior to closing of escrow; \$4,500.00 being a promissory note secured by a Security Agreement.

All other business names and addresses used by the Transferee within three years last past so far as known to the Transferee are:

That it has been agreed between said licensee and intended transferee as required by Sec. 24074 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for the transfer of said business and transfer of said license is to be paid only after said transfer has been approved by said Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

That a sale, transfer and assignment of the aforesaid stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of the said business will be made, and the consideration therefor together with the consideration for the transfer and assignment of the aforesaid license (or licenses) is to be consummated on or after the 1st day of March, 1977, at the escrow department of BANK OF AMERICA N.T.&S.A., Valley Fair #575 at 2801 Stevens Creek Blvd., in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95128, provided that the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has approved said transfer of said license.

Dated: January 21, 1977
/s/ Vince Liberatore
/s/ Delfina Liberatore
Transferor and Licensee
/s/ Helga Schneider
Intended Transferee
Pub.: 2-2-77 30-CP

THE COSMIC CHURCH OF LIFE

Spiritual-Metaphysical-Psychic Science Center.

ALL MESSAGE Church Services Sun. 2 p.m. GROUP READINGS: Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 & 7 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.

Private consultation by appointment

Rev. Micheline Russo, Pastor
Hotel De Anza
233 W. Santa Clara
San Jose, Santa Clara Rm.
938-5328 734-8515

We shall be open Feb. 13th 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for the convenience of Valentine's Day ordering. She'll love you for it!

736-1515 Sunnyvale Florist

362 So. Murphy Sunnyvale

"Sunnyvale's Oldest Established Florist - Since 1945"

ADVERTISEMENT

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ

© Bea Rene 1975

My hat's off to Chef Ramon Montoya at CLEMENTINE'S who prepared a wonderful dinner for my friends & me... We also enjoyed the new entertainment of "SABRA," a 5 pc. jazz group who plays all the old greats plus the latest numbers. Composed of 2 gals who sing & play bass & piano, & 3 guys playing drums, guitar, saxophone & vibes — they make a lot of good music for dancing & listening.

In addition to the unique

Normandy farmhouse decor of the 94TH AERO SQUADRON bordering the S.J. Airport, the downstairs becomes another era w/ the addition of the new Disco — 8:30-1:30 a.m. w/ big band sounds of the 50's, 60's & 70's, presided over by Chad Jefferies, Tues.-Sat. & Mike Love on Sun. & Mon. Personable Mgr. Al Stuetzel has trained his waiters & all employees to give the best service possible & serve the finest cuisine. Try it soon.

My friends who have taken my advice about having lunch at any of the SIRLOIN & BREW RESTAURANTS (esp. Saratoga, Fremont, Belmont) call to thank me. Their daily spec. (just \$2.09) are: Mon. — Steak Kebob, Tues. — Virginian sandwich, Wed. — Patty Melt, Thurs. — Beefsteak Sandwich, Fri. — Red Snapper. Unlimited salad, soup, & all the wine & beer you wish are included for the \$2.09. I ask you, how could you beat that?"

Bea's Dining Directory 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at 255-1711. This Informal column now appears in 15 local peninsula newspapers, reaching over 350,000 people in one of the West's most affluent markets, encompassing the entire peninsula - San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

Clementines food & spirits

94th AERO SQUADRON RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE

1160 Coleman Ave., San Jose
Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 11 - 2:45 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10:45 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11:45 pm
Sunday Brunch: 10 - 2:45 pm
Sun. Dinner: 4:30 - 10:45 pm

B/A - M/Chg.

"Live lavishly for less than \$5.00"
Belmont: 510 El Camino Real, 592-9678
Fremont: 40800 Fremont Blvd., 657-9965
Saratoga: 12333 Sara-Snive Rd., 996-3787

Test Yourself

Few assertiveness training courses are springing up daily. Before you rush off to sign-up, take a check and see how assertive you really are. (Perhaps you'll want to teach the course instead of take it).

Answer each question, giving the answer that best describes you.

- When a shopper in the supermarket tries to muscle in front of you at the checkstand, what do you do?
 - Stand your ground and let him know you were there first.
 - Give in. After all, who wants to fight over a place in line.
 - Complain to the checker.
- You've just been stopped by a motorcycle officer for speeding. You feel you were within the posted speed limit. Do you...
 - Button your lip. It doesn't pay to argue with a cop.
 - Tell him politely you feel he's mistaken and plan to contest the ticket. Then try to line-up a witness (if you can) and get your speedometer checked.
 - Complain loudly that you're a lodge brother of the police chief and were just on your way to the judge's house; another friend.
- You feel you're long overdue for that raise the boss promised you. How do you handle it?
 - By stewing quietly. After all, you do have a job.
 - You give the boss an ultimatum. Either raise your pay or find a replacement.
 - Waiting for an opportune time, you present your case calmly with facts and figures to back you up.
- Arriving at a friend's home for a buffet, you see that the dinner line is 20 feet long. So you...
 - Call to a friend at the front of the line and nose in for "cuts."
 - Get at the end of the line and wait your turn.
 - Forget dinner and head for the bar in the rumpus room.
- Your mother calls to invite you to a dinner she's planning for Uncle Harry next Sunday. You've already made plans to have dinner with a friend. Do you...
 - Tell her you're sorry but you've already made other plans.
 - Go to see Uncle Harry.
 - Beg off at the last minute by telling your mom you've come down with the swine flu.

Now, score yourself and total the results.

1: A, 5 points. B, 1; C, 3. While number 3 shows you're moderately assertive, it also reveals you're something of a tattletale.

2: A, 1 point. B, 3; C, 5. You may not win in a courtroom on B, but you'll have the satisfaction of standing up for what's right.

3: A, 1 point. B, 5; C, 3. The job market being what it is today, B will give you lots of brownie points with co-workers... and a place in line at the unemployment office.

4: A, 5 points. B, 3; C, 1. In this case C could indicate a bigger problem than a lack of patience or confidence. You may be heading for a liver ailment.

5: A, 5 points. B, 3; C, 1. You might think that B is the chicken-hearted answer here but, where relatives are concerned, most people do some compromising... without playing sick.

SCORES:

19-25: Boy, are you aggressive! You should try to tone it down a bit or you're in for trouble my pushy friend.

13-19: A moderately assertive person. You are able to pick and choose the times you stand your ground without being abrasive.

Under 13: You're a prime candidate for assertiveness training. Sign-up immediately or, if you're not up to it, have your mother register for you.

(Note: These tests are designed for entertainment and are not to be taken seriously. That is, unless you agree with the results.)

Author appears in local school

Author Pat Decker (Tapio) Kines was a special guest at Mary Joe Porter's fifth grade class at Country Lane School last week.

The local woman, who has written stories for children's magazines and authored several books, held a discussion on "How to write a book and get it published," for students.

After a lively question and answer session, student Lisa Slavik purchased Mrs. Kines' latest book, "The Lady Who Saw The Good Side Of Everything," and had it autographed. The book was presented to the school library.

Yoga class is set for next week

Yoga isn't just learning to stand on your head.

Campbell area residents will have a chance to learn basic Hatha Yoga techniques and understand such Yoga concepts as mantra and Guru, at a class which gets underway this week.

The course begins Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 6 at Hamilton School, 480 E. Hamilton ave.

Fee for the seven-week course is \$15 and registration is now being taken at Campbell City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. Instructors are Andrea Gibb and Richard Hawley.

For more information call Community Services at 378-8141, ext. 252.



ED FABBRI shares his moment of triumph at being named the Campbell Chamber's Citizen of the Year for 1976 with his wife, Mary, and last year's recipient, right, Edith Morley. Known affectionately as "The Godfather" when he headed the Chamber a few years ago, Ed enjoys swimming, travel

and gardening in addition to his community activities. He's been with the Bank of America for 37 years and is presently vice president and manager of the downtown and PruneYard branches.

(Photography by Vince Vargas)

Chamber honor

Fabbri named 'citizen of the year' Friday

By BARBARA PAGE

THE BEST KEPT secret of the year was revealed Friday night when the 1976 "Citizen of the Year" award was presented to Ed Fabbri at the annual Campbell Chamber of Commerce installation dinner.

Fabbri, a seven-year Campbell resident and vice-president and manager of the PruneYard Bank of America, received a standing ovation as he was led to the podium by his wife Mary Jane to receive the citation from 1975's honoree, Edith Morley.

The recipient was a closely guarded secret of the nominating committee from all but Supervisor Rod Diridon and Sen. Jerry Smith, who also honored Fabbri for his community service with plaques from Santa Clara County and the State of California.

"THIS MAN HAS participated in a behind the scenes action in many community projects," Morley told the assemblage. "I'm sure many of you could enumerate the hours he has volunteered to the community, serving quietly and in an unassuming manner to the betterment of us all. He is always reliable."

Fabbri has been honored many times in the past — as "Man on the Spot" by the Bank of America for outstanding community leadership and as "Citizen of the Week" by the Fremont News Register 10 years ago. He was also selected by the Campbell Police Department as their "Citizen of the Year" for his assistance in establishing an alarm system linking banks to police headquarters. He is a past president and board member of the

Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of the Senior Citizen Discount Committee. Fabbri is presently a member of the Campbell Progressive Seniors' Board of Directors.

Born 58 years ago in San Francisco, Fabbri was raised in Redwood City where he graduated from Sequoia Union High School in 1936. He joined the Bank of America that year and, except for his military service during World War II when he served in the Pacific with the 40th Infantry Division of the Military Police, he has been with the bank ever since.

THE FATHER OF TWO and grandfather of four, Fabbri has for many years been interested in youth club work, serving as a board member of the Southwest Y.W.C.A. He has participated in the Downtown Revitalization Committee, the Downtown Merchant Committee and the Community Congress for Progress Seminars.

Becoming involved with the community almost immediately after moving to Campbell with his family, Fabbri assisted in the 1970 Arbor Day landscape beautification of Fire Station No. 2, and also helped in the planting along the San Tomas Expressway.

The Citizen of the Year has also served as chairman of the Campbell United Crusade and worked as a volunteer in past years' Community Chest Campaigns. Fabbri was also a volunteer in the Measure "A" Bond campaign.

As one well-wisher commented while Fabbri was thanking the chamber for the award, "I don't think anyone in town deserves this more than Ed — it's long overdue."

Raquetball sign-ups are held this week

The City of Campbell Community Services Department is offering two racketball classes this season, one on Saturday

and one Monday mornings.

Classes are being held at Wallbangers and includes instruction, racket

and ball. Monday classes offer child care services for 50 cents. The cost is \$14 for eight lessons.

Sign-ups are now being taken at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

For more information call 378-8141, ext. 252.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Campbell Rock Shop, 412 E. Campbell Ave., Calif. 95008.

John Murray Dundon, 1416 Petal Way, San Jose, Calif. 95129.

June Doris Dundon, 1416 Petal Way, San Jose, Calif. 95129.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ John M. Dundon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 12, 1977. John Kazubowski, Clerk File No. 26668

Pub.: 1-19,26,2-2,9-77 15-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: RHONDDA VALLEY LAUNDERETTE, 1641 Hollenbeck Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif.

Herbert G. & Evelyn M. Epperson, 3443 Valley Forge Way, San Jose, Calif. 95117.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Herbert G. Epperson

/s/ Evelyn M. Epperson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 30, 1976. John Kazubowski, Clerk File No. 26155

Pub.: 1-12,20,27,2/3/77 406-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Lee's Exxon Service, 540 E. Campbell ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Paul Del Grande Auto Parts Supply, Inc., 566 E. Campbell ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Paul Del Grande Auto Parts Supply, Inc.

/s/ Paul Del Grande, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977. File No. 27116

Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 27-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 15, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. James M. Thorne, and Cabak Associates, for a change of zoning from C-

2-S (General Commercial) and R-1 (Single Family Residential) to P-D (Planned Development/Commercial) and approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a commercial building on property known as 1820 S. Bascom Avenue. A.P.N.: 288-10-54, 55, 56, and 57.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Director, City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL PLANNING COMMISSION

/s/ Arthur A. Kee, Secretary Pub.: 2-2-77 31-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Steve's Prescription Pharmacy, 621 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Steve A. Carusa, 1069 Bent Dr., Campbell, CA 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Steve Carusa

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 5, 1977. John Kazubowski, Clerk File No. 26443

Pub.: 1-19,26,2-2,9-77 12-CP

Church Services

ST. LUCY'S

2350 Winchester Blvd. Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST

157 Rincon Ave. Church, 379-1682 Minister: James F. Clark Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN

3257 Payne Ave. 248-8402 R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

1675 Winchester Blvd. 378-3472 Morning Worship Services Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL

United Church of Christ 400 W. Campbell Ave. 378-4418 Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers Minister Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 4:45 p.m. Thurs.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST

1735 Saratoga Ave. (SW cor. from Westgate Shopping). 252-7276; if no ans. call 257-3753

Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Nursery provided. Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr. Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2275 Camden Ave. 1/2 Blk. W. of Bascom 371-3770 Rev. J. Kirk Soper Pastor

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.....11 a.m. Sunday Evening.....6:30 p.m. Wednesday.....7 p.m. (for the whole family)

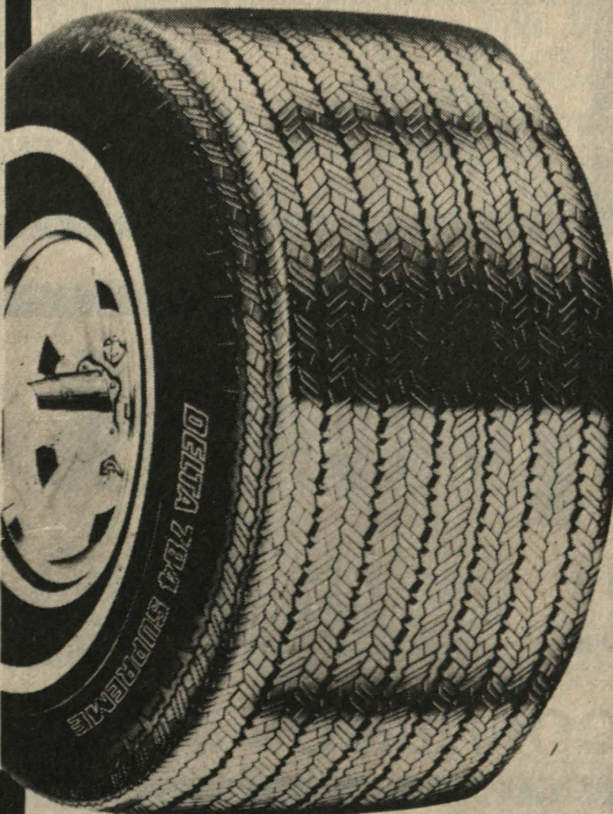
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

395 W. Rincon Ave. Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room - 257 E. Campbell Ave. - 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL

65 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell 379-5320 Philip J. Dauntion, Vicar 10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.

WINTER FOUR FOR



SALE

DELTA

"784" SUPREME

Full Four Ply Polyester Whitewalls

SIZE	FOUR FOR:	SIZE	FOUR FOR:
A78-13	\$95.00	H78-14	\$128.00
C78-13	\$95.00	F78-15	\$117.00
C78-14	\$103.00	G78-15	\$121.00
E78-14	\$103.00	H78-15	\$128.00
F78-14	\$117.00	J78-15	\$135.00
G78-14	\$121.00	L78-15	\$140.00

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OTHER LOCATIONS IN: HAYWARD • SAN LORENZO



The Campbell Chamber of Commerce board of directors posed for a picture at Friday's installation dinner. At least some of them did. Board members for 1977 are Jim Hardy, Jerry Bartholow, Ed Anderson, John Bliss, William "Ben" Gould, Jeanette

Watson, Mike Kotowski, Doug Boyce, Chuck Gillmore, Kevin Salmon, Alvin Jackson, Margaret Scorpiniti, Larry Dodson, Jim West, Doug Mahre, Ralph Doetsch, Robert Stephens and Jim Norris.

(Photography by Vince Vargas)

Class for teachers planned

Teacher and teacher aides are encouraged to attend a five-week multicultural crafts class starting Wednesday, Feb. 16 at the Cambrian YWCA Center, 4343 Leigh ave.

The 4 to 6 p.m. sessions are being jointly sponsored by the Y and by West Valley College.

For more information, or to register, call 269-7534.



James Hardy's family was on hand to see the West Valley College superintendent take over as 1977 president of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce Friday. With him are (left to right) son Christopher, wife Melanie, and daughters Liz and Megan. Left at home with a sitter was six-months-old Jennifer.

'Puff and pound' technique can save lives in heart attack

Completing a 12-hour course could mean the difference between life and death for a loved one.

That course, Basic Instruction in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), is described by a newly certified instructor as the "puff and pound" life-saving technique used in cardiac

arrest cases.

Mrs. Albert Gaetano, a 10-year member of the Los Gatos-Saratoga Community Hospital Auxiliary, recently completed the instructor training course through the local Red Cross office.

CPR includes mouth-to-mouth breathing coordi-

nated with applying pressure on the chest to activate the systemic flow of blood. No mechanical equipment is necessary.

Courses are available through the Red Cross or local Heart Association office. And now, through the Community Hospital auxiliary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:

Wheel Away Cycle Center, 402 E. Hamilton Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008

A California Corporation This business is conducted by a corporation.

Wheel Away Cycle Center /s/ William T. Paul, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 13, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk File No. 26695

Pub.: 1/19,26,2/2,9/77 3-CP

Round-up

WEST VALLEY TRUSTEE ENDORSEMENT

The West Valley Taxpayers and Environment Association has endorsed three candidates for the March 8 West Valley Joint Community College District election.

In trustee area 1 the group is supporting Carol R. La-Marre and John J. Cantlen. Incumbant Foster Lopes is getting the group's endorsement in trustee area 2.

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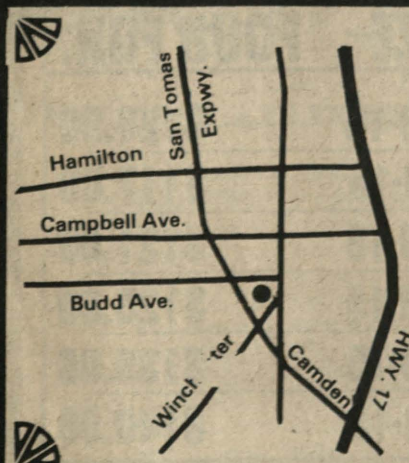
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For Feb. 5 Thru Feb. 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19): No matter how you may feel, Ari, you are not a hamster on a wheel. This week, in fact, you're more apt to resemble a ram on a

rampage. Slow down. Raise eyebrow rather than voice. Week ends on key of B, for business, boom and brouhaha.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Messages highlighted.

If your circuits are already overloaded, Taurus, perhaps it's time to abolish toll-free number. Meaning becomes clear. Week of decision ends on key of B, for busy—signal and body.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Great expectations of partner/friend can put you in uncomfortable position. If you honestly don't know what the dickens to do, then do nothing. This week, your two best friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Personal problem needs attention. Don't think you can slap on the proverbial Band-Aid and go merrily on your way. Oh, no. Emotional wound needs air to prevent festering. Week ends on key of C, for choice, charge and change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Compared to recent weeks, one ahead should be an absolute picnic. Don't limit your abilities, Leo, for you're scheduled to take a giant step forward in area of understanding. Simon says. So does your star.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legend has it, Virgo, that you are fussy, fastidious and finicky. But that's not always so. You're human. You have your moments. Why every now and then you do something positively madcap! This may be one of those witless weeks. Week ends on key of F, for flung.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop vacillating concerning personal matter, for indecision (your arch-enemy) impales action. Move it! Before week is over, Libra, your February heart melts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance highlighted. Play game boldly and with your own special brand of dash. Before last day contact Aquarian and plan rendezvous. Week ends on key of G, for grit, grog and getaway.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Challenge ahead. Career/money matters highlighted. Practice patience "the

beggar's virtue." This week it could really pay off. Week ends on key of A, for alms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rest on first day, Cap, for by mid-week you're sure to be wired for action. Don't allow casual

remark of associate to rile your roof, or you end week walking into walls. Secret message to you, Cap, hidden in words to Saj.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Secret message dispatched. Keep your ears

scrubbed so you won't miss a single word. After all, Aquari, you can hardly expect a secret to be delivered via a bullhorn. Week ends on key of G, for gadget, grow and gee-whiz!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Temptation tips-toes into your private garden and crooks a boney finger. Be wary. Play role of Dr. Faust, Pisces, and it's the devil you'll pay. And pay. And pay.

ADVERTISEMENT

Car Dealer Makes News

Camino Datsun in Sunnyvale is handing out checks for \$1000 to put in your pocket or use on down payment with your purchase of any Executive Datsun or Gold Star Demo in their entire inventory including sedans, coupes, hardtops, wagons, and 280Z's.

You make your best deal, then receive your check for \$1000. When asked how they can do this, Wayne Martin, Sales Manager of the firm for the

past six years, replied, "We were first in sales in '69, '70, '71 and '72, from over 900 Datsun dealers, and now we are going all out to be number ONE again. Our motto is, 'We aim to outdeal the dealer.' So come get your \$1000 check now with your Datsun and watch us run for number ONE in the U.S.A. again." Camino Datsun is located at 916 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, California.



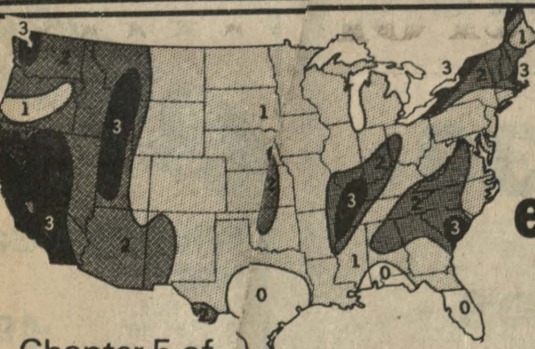
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Recovery from illness or disease can be hastened when patients work closely with their physicians in carrying out a planned program of health care. This is the theme of HEALTH FORUM '77 - "The Medical Team Includes You," a free public seminar especially designed to present up-to-date information about three health topics in which the patient and the family can play an important role in both diagnosis and recovery - allergies, heart disease, and respiratory disorders.

You, members of your family, and your friends are invited to attend any or all of these meetings which will take place in February, March, and April. Physicians will discuss the latest in health care in their specialties and describe ways in which patients can assist them, and themselves, in their own diagnosis and treatment program. Each presentation will be followed by a question and answer session.

Respiratory Disorders

Sydney C. Choslovsky, M.D.
Charles I. Leftwich, M.D.

"Breathing difficulties from asthma, bronchitis, and emphysema and the treatment program can best be understood with some basic knowledge about the structure and function of the respiratory system in health and disease."

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Meat Pies Manor House, Frozen, 8 oz. BUY 4 SAVE 28¢ 4\$1 for	Chili Con Carne Dennison's, 15 oz. BUY 2 SAVE 16¢ 2\$1 for	Tomato Catsup Town House, 14 oz. BUY 3 SAVE 11¢ 3\$1 for	Juice Drink Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange, 46 oz. BUY 2 SAVE 10¢ 2\$1 for

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Danes visit area computer centers

TWO DANISH government computer experts have been visiting date processing facilities in Santa Clara County and some private companies in the area in preparation for a study tour by Danish local

government officials. The Danish representatives are Dr. Mogen D. Romer, president of

Kommunedata, the computer service bureau which serves city and county governments in Denmark,

and his assistant, M. Brand Jensen. Dr. Romer has conferred with Geraldine Steinberg, chairperson of the county Board of Super-

visors; George Vander-

mate, director of the county's GSA-data processing center, and Robert Sorensen, direction of the General Services Agency (GSA).

Romer explained to Vandermate that he and Jensen are making arrangements for a group from Kommunedata's board of directors to tour U.S. computer centers in February.

Along with Romer and Jensen's inspection of county facilities they also toured the IBM center in South San Jose and the

Xerox research center in Palo Alto.

Vandermate said the two Danish officials earlier had visited East Coast centers.

"Although Dr. Romer initiated his tour in New York, he said he looked forward to coming to Santa Clara County as a result of widespread European interest in the computer use and technology in this area," Vandermate commented.

"Dr. Romer's February study tour objective is to help his management to use computer information

systems in determining long range planning goals."



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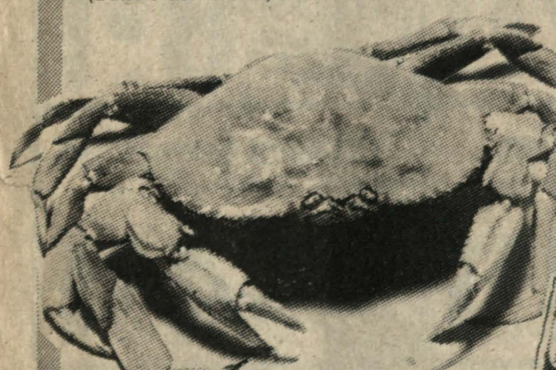
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Prices effective Wed., Feb. 2nd thru Tues., Feb. 8, 1977.

Folger's Coffee All Grinds (1 lb. 2.59) (3 lb. 7.45) 2 lb. **4.99**
Coffee Crystals Folger's 10 oz. **3.75**
Mr. Coffee Filters (100's 89¢) 50's **45¢**
Hash Browns Ore-Ida, Frozen Shredded 12 oz. **36¢**

Harvest Day Sliced Bread
White or Wheat - Round Top or Sandwich 16 oz. **31¢**

Lady Lee Margarine Cubes 1 lb. **39¢**

American Cheese Food Kraft Singles 16 oz. **1.49**

Kal Kan Dog Food Chunky Liver, Chunky Beef, or Stew 14 oz. **32¢**

Strawberry Preserves Mary Ellen 32 oz. **1.49**

Golden Crown Beer 12 oz. cans 6 pack **1.19**

Golden Grain Egg Noodles Medium or Wide 12 oz. **45¢**
Lady Lee Chunk Light Tuna — 6 1/2 oz. **49¢**

Ivory Bar Soap Personal Size 4's **49¢**

Little Brownie Cookies Sugar Logs, Pecan, Oatmeal 7 oz., Chip 6 1/2 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Lady Lee Paper Towels Decorated, 2 Ply 135's **45¢**

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Ore-Ida Tater Tots Frozen (32 oz. 87¢) 16 oz. **49¢**
Air Fresheners Glade - Solid, Assorted Scents 6 oz. **49¢**
Bathroom Tissue Northern, Assorted Colors, 2-Ply, 400 Sheet Roll 4's **89¢**
Brawny Towels Assorted Colors, 2-Ply 100's **62¢**
Purina Meow Mix 2 lb. **1.82**

Tropicana Orange Juice 100% Pure Frozen 12 oz. **45¢**

Swanson's Hungryman Pies Frozen - Chicken, Beef, Turkey or Sirloin 16 oz. **78¢**

Palmolive Liquid Detergent Green 22 oz. **73¢**

Contadina Tomato Sauce 8 oz. **13¢**

Lady Lee Cottage Cheese Large or Small Curd or Low Fat Pint **63¢**

Lady Lee Large Eggs Grade AA Fresh Doz. Ctn. **84¢**

Wagonmaster Sliced Meats Turkey, Chicken, Pastrami, Corned Beef, Beef 3 oz., or Ham 2.5 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

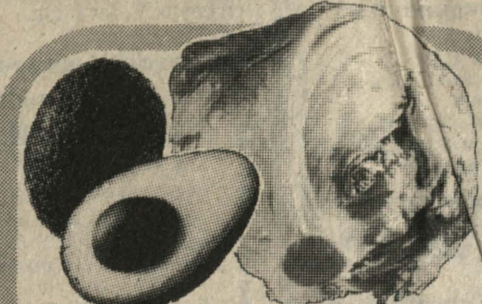
Aglo Fireplace Logs 4's **69¢**

NyQuil Cold Medicine 10 oz. **1.99**

Harvest Day Long Grain Rice 5 lb. **1.39**

Prices effective Wed., Feb. 2nd thru Tues., Feb. 8, 1977.

Fudge Brownie Mix Betty Crocker - Family 22.5 oz. **99¢**
Layer Cake Mixes Betty Crocker - Assorted Varieties Pkg. **63¢**
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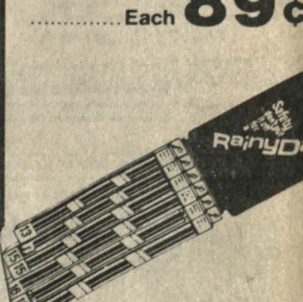
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Sun Magazine

Vol. 2 No. 5

February 2, 1977



Dancing in the shadows

Two members of the Tandy Beal Dancers perform in front of an overwhelming shadow. The group will open West Valley College District's spring cultural series on Feb. 23 in the Saratoga campus theatre. For information on this group and the other spring series events, see page 7 inside.

A safe way to gobble up weeds?

I've seen the ads for a yard care device called the "Weed eater" and we wonder if the device is as good as the ads show it to be. Our children will be using it and we would like your opinion as to its safety.

Lee Wyman, Mountain View

The Weed eater uses a heavy nylon monofilament as the cutter which makes it a lot safer than a steel blade unit.

Now for the bad news. We understand that some 73,000 of the model #500 have a manufacturing defect that can cause the plastic hub to fly and injure the user. If you or your neighbor have one of these models, take it to your dealer for an inspection. If it's defective, you will be given a postcard to mail to the manufacturer who will send a replacement part.

The "Weed eater" is an easy to use and relatively safe method of trimming and edging lawns.

I've been an unsuccessful inventor until now and I believe I have something that will really sell. My friends have laughed at me in the past for trying to promote my own ideas and they recommend that I use the services of an invention promotion company. I remember reading somewhere that these companies aren't what they seem on the surface.

Can you advise me and others that may be in the same boat?

Bob Ozimek, San Jose

Let's let the following speak for itself. "The California Attorney General charged that IDEX Corp. North, Inc., a Campbell, California company, that claimed to develop and market inventions, misrepresented the value of its services to inventors. The suit alleged that, contrary to its claims, IDEX marketed less than 1 per cent of the submitted inventions, did not have the skilled and knowledgeable staff necessary to develop inventions, and frequently did not do patent searches to determine whether a client's idea or invention conflicted with existing patents. IDEX has agreed to an entry of judgement in Superior Court for Santa Clara county prohibiting the firm from making the alleged misrepresentations. The company and other officers and employees who were defendants agreed to pay \$25,000 in penalties, attorneys fees and costs." Consumers United hopes this is an adequate answer to your question.

We are having a very special party for my daughter. It's a once in a lifetime affair and we have decided to use a caterer since we will have over 150 people as guests. Some of our friends have had catered parties and weren't too happy with the results. Do you know how we can be assured of satisfaction from the caterer?

Mr. & Mrs. O. Burnett, Mountain View

Have everything on a strict contract basis with the caterer, everything in writing and nothing verbal. This affords protection for both parties and should guarantee a successful affair.

Consumers United's catering consultant is Ellie Winnie who may be contacted for advice at 968-4266.

Catering is an art that is often attempted by the non-knowledgeable to the detriment of the customer. Be sure of your ground before engaging their oft times too expensive services.

* * *

For those interested in buying a new or used car we have an information sheet called "Hints on Car Buying." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, CA 94302 and we'll send you one. It can save you much agony and many dollars. Write!

Editor's Note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, CA 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 p.m.

reflections

By MORT LEVINE

AFTER A FEW recent uninvited opportunities to explore first-hand the intricacies of what is called "the health care delivery system," some reflections are in order.

There are some similarities to the other great "system" we Americans have somehow contrived (whether we like it or not), namely the criminal justice system. Someone described that contraption as a set of ill-fitting pipes and compartments which somehow is glued together by the people who are moved through it.

The health care "system" has some grim parallels. People don't usually want to get into its moils. Yet recent studies show that part of the crisis in medical and hospital costs has come about precisely because we, the patients are "over-using" the system.

This is all rather important right now because our elected officials in Washington seem now ready to do something major in the area of health care costs. In fact they have to. The spiralling prices in the health area have been the steadiest fuel for inflation. And it isn't abating. Ironically, the

government's programs have done much of the fueling.

ONE REASON the costs don't seem to succumb to normal supply and demand factors which most of the rest of our economy lives with, is that when you're sick you're happy to take the doctor's word for what you need. It's no time to shop around, as you would for a new car.

The other surprising thing which turned up is that people really don't have the foggiest notion what they are paying for their health care. Or how big a chunk of their annual income is affected. Most of us think it is a lot less than we actually pay.

Why is this?

Well, for one thing the premiums for health insurance are often hidden in a fringe benefit package paid for by the employer. Rarely does the employer pass on increases in these costs. Yet they keep jumping about 10-12 per cent yearly. Then there are other hidden taxes for social security that are going for Medicare and Medicaid, which you never see. The average family told a Harris poll it

pays about a \$1,000 a year for health care. The actual total comes out closer to \$2,500!

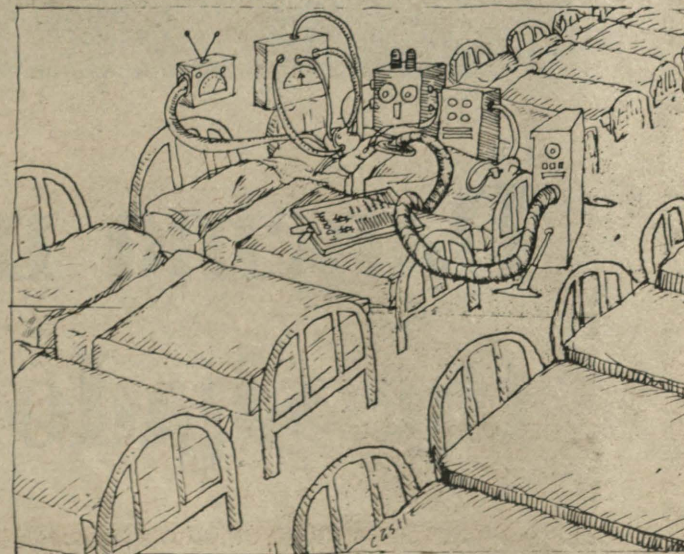
WHEN THEY THOUGHT I had a heart attack, I was glad to know they were giving me the Cadillac treatment. For 30 hours of observation in a coronary ward the bill topped \$700. The cost was higher than needed because I was the only one in it. I guess on reflection I wouldn't want it done differently, but you can see now why every hospital wants to put in coronary wards and all the rest of the fancy gear.

There are some answers.

Some of it comes in cutting down duplication of facilities. Some answers lie in monitoring what doctors advise, such as a mandatory second opinion on surgery. One such program cut hysterectomies by 44 per cent, tonsillectomies and knee operations even more.

We'll be exploring some other ideas on the health cost front, particularly from the standpoint of where Congress appears headed, and who makes these decisions for us in our next set of reflections.

How much would you say
your family spends for
health care? The average
figure might surprise you



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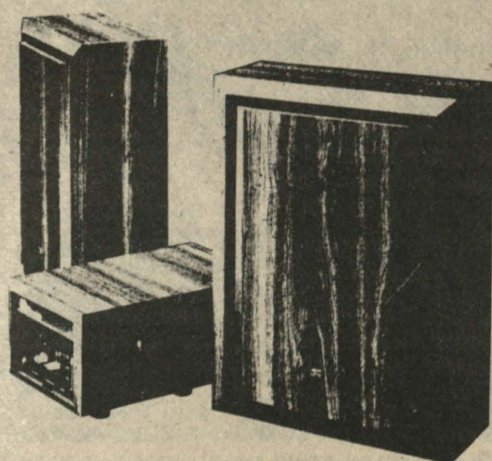
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Musical scholarship audition

The Palo Alto Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, International Music Sorority, will hold its annual scholarship auditions on Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre at the Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington Drive, Sunnyvale.

Eight collegiate members of Mu Phi Epsilon, now attending San Jose State University, San Francisco State University and California State University at Hayward, will be heard in performance. At the close of the program a \$250 scholarship will be awarded to a participating instrumentalist and a \$250 scholarship to a vocalist.

The scholarship recipient in the instrumental category will be determined by a panel of three: **Helene Barnes**, associate director of the Cabrillo Summer Music Academy and member of the Palo Alto Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon; **Dr. Earle Blew**, on the music faculty at Stanford; and **Nelson Tandoc**, on the music faculty at De Anza College, and conductor of the Nova Vista Symphony.

Adjudicators in the vocal division will be: **Judy Monson**, soprano, member of the Palo Alto alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon; **Dr. John Tegnell**, professor of music at San Francisco State University; and **Fred Gandel**, chairman of the Music Department at West Valley College.

Contestants who will appear on the program are: **Gail Woods** and **Nancy Cole** from San Jose State University, **Susan Graham**, **Susan Allen** and **Janice Ortega** from California State University at Hayward, **Margaret Thome**, **Vicki Muto** and **Pamela McNeil** from San Francisco State University. They will present a program of vocal, harp, clarinet, flute and piano selections.

Tea will be served following the program. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Field Trips, classes in sciences

The Oakland Museum Natural Sciences Guild is offering a spring schedule of classes in ecology, nature photography, ornithology and botany. The classes will include lectures and field trips to various Bay Area locations.

Museum Natural Sciences Associate Curator **Bob Love** will host "Across California," a series of five bi-monthly presentations dealing with the

(Continued on page 11)

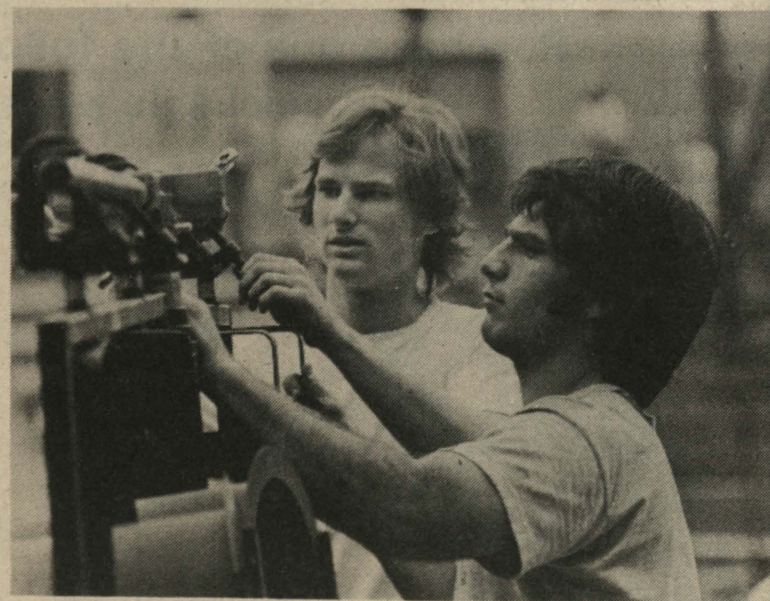
The making of a concert

Wires, lights, tarps, and a lot of unglamorous hard work pave the way for a performance

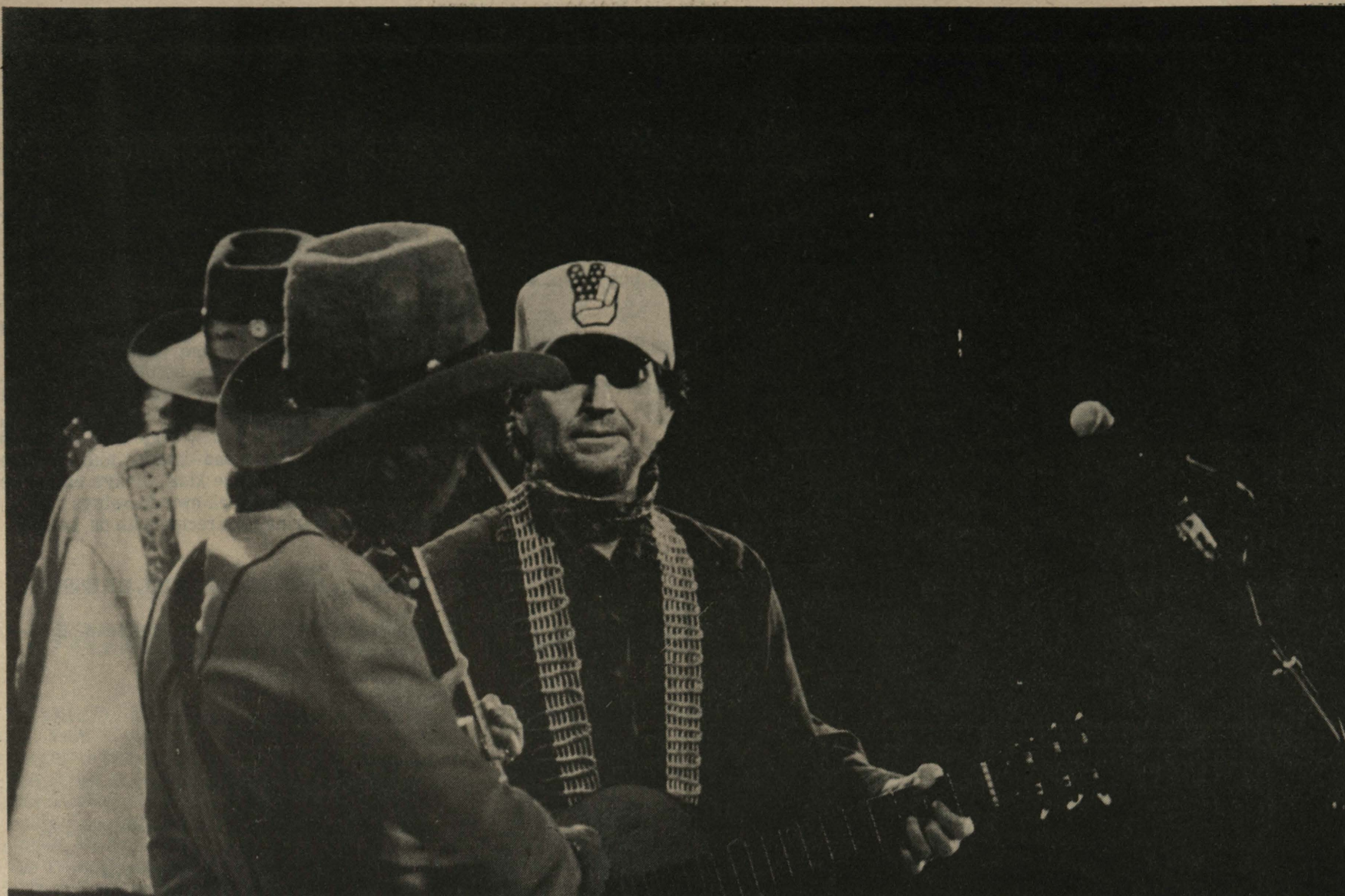
Before all the lighting and sound work can be done, the floor must be protected by a heavy tarp, rolled out the night before the concert. It's one of the multitude of tasks that goes on behind the scenes, before the night of a concert and before the star performer can take center stage.



Unloading a boxful of disks, Dub Riner of Lone Star sound arranges the microphone stand bases for the sound equipment. The scene is Toso Pavilion at the University of Santa Clara, and the event, a recent Willie Nelson concert.



Tom Green and Steve Russo bolt the light stands together.



And with these and a score of other procedures accomplished, Willie Nelson brings the country sound to Toso.

Photos by Ray Downey-Laskowitz
Story by Cheryl Downey-Laskowitz

WHAT GOES ON behind the scenes at a concert is just as important as how well the performer does on stage. If the unseen technical aspects of a live performance go wrong, it can literally pull the plug on a good show.

At a recent Santa Clara University concert, it took nearly 24 hours to turn what is basically a basketball gymnasium — Toso Pavilion in the bubble-topped Leavey Activities Center — into a concert hall for the Willie Nelson show.

It all started at 9 the evening before, with the laying of the tarp upon which all of the following work would be done.

The stage went up slowly through the night, the labor of a private construction company that finished its work about dawn. With the rising of the sun, the theatrical company moved in to dress the stage and start setting up the lighting for that night's concert.

SHORTLY AFTER noon, the pace escalated, as Nelson's sound personnel arrived in huge trucks with microphones and speakers to clutter the stage. They were followed by the light company with more equipment. Students hired by the promoter, Randy Phillips, started setting up folding chairs while workmen were busy readying the exterior of the hall.

By 6 p.m., most of the major work was done — the stage was fully assembled and equipped, the instruments had arrived and tee-shirted university students converged on the hall to act as security for the show.

"It takes a lot of coordination," commented Bill Cleveland, who does just that for the university, coordinating the sound, lights and staging. With 17 years of experience at Stanford University, the help of stage manager Joe Cammarata and the cooperation of the "roadies" who travel with Willie Nelson, everything went smoothly.

Earlier in the afternoon, though, the bad news had arrived that David Allen Coe, the second act on the bill, wouldn't be there for the show. But that was good news for those laboring to put everything

together, since they only had to worry about technical arrangements for one band.

ABOUT 7:15 P.M., promoter Phillips arrived backstage and, shortly afterward, the audience started trickling through the revolving doors at the front of Toso Pavilion. After searching for their reserved seats, 4,500 people eventually took their places in the pavilion, with cowboy hats not uncommon in the crowd.

Starting late, as most concerts do, Phillips faced the crowd to announce that Willie Nelson had promised to make up for the absence of the second act in his own show.

And Nelson and his band did it, playing country music without a break until well after midnight.



They didn't get to hear David Allen Coe, the night's other act, but the 4,500 people at the Nelson concert were promised Nelson would make up for the absence.

The 'pickled chicken' debate goes on

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

I'm writing in response to the man who wrote to you saying that he found chicken so tasteless that he was tempted to pickle it in vodka. Maybe he's not buying Grade A chicken. I've been in the meat business since I was 11 years old (a total of 41 years), and I'm confident that if he buys fowl marked Grade A it will have all the taste, quality, protein and nutrition he's after. There's no need to pickle it in vodka.

I'd also like to point out that frozen meat has less bacteria than fresh.

Yours truly, Peter Anzellotti, Cupertino

I'm sure Mr. Birnback will be relieved to know that he can put away his vodka bottle. Thanks for the letter, Peter.

Dear Shirley,

I really appreciate your column. Though I have only two children, I too, feel the need to shop carefully, especially since they are both teenagers.

Do you have a good basic oil and vinegar salad

dressing to use in those jars with "envelope" dressing, that are now up to 30¢ each?

In return, I have a super marinating recipe to make chuck steak, now a good buy, taste super special.

Keep those columns coming!

Sincerely, Lee Wagner, San Jose

MEAT MARINATING SAUCE

- 1 C pineapple juice
- ¾ C lemon juice
- ¾ C soy sauce
- ½ C salad oil
- ¼ C white or red wine
- 1 T ginger
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 T coarse ground pepper
- 1-2 T salt
- 1 T parsley flakes
- 1 T worchestershire sauce

Mix all ingredients and marinate meat from 12-14 hours. Broil steak. REUSE marinade and save in covered jar in refrigerator.

I like your bargain. We're always interested in anything that makes a less expensive cut of meat taste better. And this one really does.

For my part, I'm happy to share two of our favorite vinegar and oil salad dressings. Both of these are easily made in the jars you mention. Some of our children like one better than another, so we usually put both jars on the table and let everyone help themselves. Whenever possible, (which means when I'm really organized), I like to offer homemade thousand island and/or blue cheese dressings, too. The kids always eat more salad if they can choose their own dressings.

Thanks for sharing your recipe with us, Lee.

VINEGAR AND OIL SURPRISE DRESSING

- ¼ C plain or wine vinegar (up to 1st line of jar)
- ¼ C catsup (or up to 2nd line of jar)
- dash (about ⅛ tsp. onion salt)
- dash (about ⅛ tsp. garlic salt)
- dash (about ⅛ tsp. celery salt)
- dash pepper
- 3 rounded teaspoons sugar
- ½ C salad oil (or up to 3rd line of jar)

Add all ingredients to the jar and shake well.

CAESAR STYLE VINEGAR AND OIL DRESSING

- ¼ C wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. worchestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, crushed (or ¼ tsp. garlic salt)
- ¼ tsp. onion salt
- ¼ tsp. celery salt
- dash pepper
- 3 tsp. parmesan cheese
- ½ C salad oil

Mix all ingredients together well. Best if chilled before serving.



Nancy Merrell, who plays Mehitabel, cavorts gaily with Gary Shannon who portrays Archy, in San Jose State University's presentation of "Archy and Mehitabel" opening Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., in the Studio Theatre.

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Dance, drama in cultural series

A VARIETY OF events are planned for the West Valley Joint Community College cultural series that begins in February.

The series is sponsored by the district's community services office and tickets may be obtained by contacting that office at 44 E. Latimer Ave., Campbell, 379-9415.

The Tandy Beal Dancers will open the series on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre and will offer an evening of pleasure for the entire family. The group consists of eight dancers, two mimes and a musician who combine great skill and art with a delightful sense of humor.

The dancers will be followed on Feb. 25 and 26 by the West Valley Symphony Orchestra in identical concerts. The Friday performance will be held in the Saratoga campus theater at 8 p.m. On Saturday evening the musicians will perform at the Santa Clara Recreation Center, 969 Kiely boulevard (across from Kaiser hospital) in Santa Clara. A

special performance of Haydn's "Te Deum" will combine the symphony with the college's Concert Choir.

In March the West Valley College drama department will present "When You Coming Back Red Ryder?" This hard hitting, action packed drama begins March 17 and runs for two consecutive Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre.

The series concludes with another drama, "Survival '77," bringing four talented black actors to America from Johannesburg, South Africa. The play, set in an African prison, combines drama and tragedy with humor and song and will be presented on April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theater.

The district's Fine Arts Festival begins the latter part of April and continues through May. Events for the festival will be announced later this Spring.



FRED J. GANDEL leads members of West Valley College's Concert Choir in a rehearsal of Haydn's "Te Deum" which the choir will perform Feb. 25 and 26 with the West Valley Symphony Orchestra. The concert is part of West Valley College's spring cultural series.

the winetaster

Individual style lends excitement to the label

By MARY LESTER

A DEFINITION of "style" given by Webster's Dictionary is: "a distinctive or characteristic manner." It is still most unusual for the wines of California to have a "style." In fact, until the past three or four years, only a handful of wineries knew what they specifically wanted to produce as a symbol of their product.

Way back, at the turn of this decade, I used to hear about the style of Beaulieu. When I asked what that style is, there was a somewhat fumbled answer. Truly, at that time, few wine makers had really tried to ferret out just what they wanted their wines to be.

In recent years, the California wine industry has gone through a revolution for the betterment of the discriminating consumer and the wine industry in general. California wine quality is finally beginning to come into its great potential. And, maybe in another 50 years from now we will have accomplished what it took Europe 500 years to produce!

To capsule it: Before 1960, when Louis Benoist's Almaden Vineyards started to perk up other winery owners into thinking about the future of fine wines, most of the wines were jugs or

generics in fifths. The idea of a winemaker doing "his own thing" was un-thought of. It was red or white wines or a few available varietals.

HOWEVER, THERE were some independents who knew exactly what they wanted and they gambled on the public's acceptance of their individuality. So, in the 1950-60's we had Louis Martini mainly for reds and Karl Wente mainly for whites and Almaden for a number of wines because of Ollie Goulet, the fabled winemaker and blender who was the pioneer for producing quality wines in large quantities before he died in 1962.

Around 1972, wine buffs were excitedly watching a sophisticated metamorphosis taking place mainly with "boutique" wineries. Vineyards such as Chappellet (Napa), Stag's Leap Wine Cellars, Robert Mondavi, Chateau Montelena and Schramsberg were newly in production with the avowed purpose of making wine in an individual, recognizable manner.

The wine world looked and approved with a question mark: would this refined manner be accepted by the public? The answer was immediate: yes. The wine drinking public seemed to sense that the different ways of making the same wines meant a buyer's choice, intrigue and conversation. Certainly a genuine "mystique."

Inevitably, other wineries took notice and today we have at least 20 wineries making a product in a unique, creative manner that, we hope, will be recognized as their particular style.

PROBABLY THE latest is Chateau St. Jean, (Sonoma), already medal winners. Parducci (Mendocino), has always had distinctive wines and is being newly acclaimed. The great winemaker — Myron Nightingale — is now coming out with some special selections of Beringer's, and even Christian Brothers, whose style has always deliberately been a blend so it is ever the same, has produced a Napa Fume and LaSalle Rose that bespeaks their label!

Not surprising are the individualities of the wines of Bertero, Hecker Pass, Gilroy, and Mario Fortino's wines of Hecker Pass Winery. These are Italians who always "did their own thing." Ridge Winery, Santa Clara county, is another perfect example. Winemaker Paul Draper knew from the start the kind of wines he wanted to make and they are some of the most easily recognized and valued today.

Yes, it took a long time coming to fruition but I do believe that we are just beginning another fascinating phase of the California wine scene. In other words, it's the old American spirit of giving the best to everyone. God bless and a *votre sante!*

A cello-playing wunderkind

By SCOTT J. SAUNDERS

A FINE MUSICAL evening was presented Jan. 16 by the talented San Jose Youth Symphony under music director and conductor Eugene Stoia, and featuring as guest soloist the amazing 16-year-old cellist Charles Curtis. Playing to a packed house at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, the 84-member orchestra sailed through the Beethoven Symphony #7 with verve, skill, aplomb and marvelously observed dynamics. I could cavil a bit at the fuzziness and indecision of the French horns in the first and third movements, but they were momentary and forgivable lapses in an otherwise exemplary rendition. The playing of flutists John Winston and Katy Allen in the second movement was exceptional.

Maestro Stoia is to be congratulated for his control of the orchestra in the symphony, and especially for his superb accompaniment to soloist Curtis, who is unquestionably a cello-playing wonder. In the difficult Lalo Concerto in F major he tossed off the imposing position-changing runs, tricky syncopation and myriad tonal changes with the virtuosity and depth of feeling expected of a mature artist. I didn't wait to hear Ravel's Bolero, since I automatically turn it off when it is played on the radio. Surely in the symphonic repertoire there are other less hackneyed works that could have been selected — perhaps Sibelius' The Swan of Tuonela, with its fine English horn solo?

BAROQUE: The Sinfonia of Northern California, conducted by Joyce Johnson, pleased a capacity audience Jan. 15 at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church with a most satisfying concert of "Baroque Music for Trumpets and Horns." The 20 accomplished musicians, most of whom are members of professional Bay Area orchestras, eloquently evoked the refreshingly uncomplicated and warming music of Telemann, Fasch, Fux, Vivaldi and Albrechtsberger. This truly was baroque music played with uncommon faithfulness to 18th Century style. The soloists were excellent: Ms. Johnson, principal trumpet of the San Jose Symphony, Carole Klein and James Duncan, playing both the keyless baroque and modern trumpets; Stuart Gronningen and Carlberg Jones, horns, complemented each other in the Vivaldi Concerto in F major; and William Benjamin and Robin May in the Telemann Overture in D major.

The Sinfonia was founded in 1975 by Ms. Johnson as a professional chamber orchestra concentrating on music from the baroque through early classical period, and using instruments built to 18th century specification. This dedication to the period extends even to the string players who use only baroque bows and gut strings. Concertmaster Ron Erickson is regarded as the leading baroque violinist in the

Bay Area. The Sinfonia will hold its next concert April 2 in the Oakland Museum with Lucy van Dacht, Dutch baroque violinist, as soloist in the Vivaldi Four Seasons and Bach E major Concerto.

VIOLIN RECITAL: If you were not at Canada College on Jan. 11, you unfortunately missed a totally rewarding recital by Kenneth Goldsmith, violin and Jo Anne Ritacca, piano. This was not so much a program of violin solos with piano accompaniment as a finely textured amalgam of two highly gifted musicians in a taxing musical program which included the Mozart Sonata in B flat major, Nocturne and Tarantella by Szymanowski and the Richard Strauss Sonata in E flat major.

Goldsmith, who is now artist-in-residence at Grinnell College, Iowa, was well-known in the South Bay, having been concertmaster of the San Jose Symphony and the Carmel Bach and Cabrillo Festivals. His playing of the Mozart was characterized by delicacy, lyrical grace and sensitivity. In the Szymanowski he transformed the mood completely with a bravura demonstration of wicked octaves, double-stops and upper position harmonics. And in the seldom-played Strauss sonata Goldsmith established beyond question his absolute mastery of his instrument, which incidentally is a superb Andrea Guarnerius. We extend a special bow to pianist Ritacca, a virtuoso in her own right, who nevertheless subdued her own abundant talent by rendering a reserved but compelling background to the soloist.

OLD VIENNA: Always a delight to lovers of the melodic and familiar is the San Francisco Symphony's "A Night in Old Vienna" at Flint Center, and this year's soufflé of Strauss, Kreisler, von Suppe and Waldteufel entranced the appreciative audience. Conductor Henry Krips was congenial and schmaltzy in the Austrian tradition, and concertmaster Stuart Canin tossed off the three Kreisler pieces (Liebesfreud, Liebesleid and Schon Rosmarin) with his customary élan, but the evening's honors went to Judith Blegen, a petite, charming, vivacious soprano whose shimmeringly limpid voice and entrancing stage presence were sheet delights. Miss Blegen presently sings with the Metropolitan Opera, and I hope someone from the San Francisco Opera was at Flint that night and signs her immediately for the 1977-78 season. She is a spellbinder.

REHEARSAL: On Jan. 26 I was part of a packed audience of adults and children at the War Memorial Opera House to see and hear an open rehearsal of the San Francisco Symphony with guest conductor Leonard Slatkin and Lynn Harrell, cellist and concertmaster Stuart Canin in the Brahms Double Concerto. I attend these rehearsals

whenever possible because it is one of the few opportunities the general public has to experience a professional orchestra and soloists at work: playing, stopping, correcting, changing and consulting. And for me a rehearsal is more often exciting and rewarding than the actual concert.

The entire morning is designed around informality, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with free coffee, a review of the music and a full 3-hour rehearsal, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. At the risk of antagonizing a host of local school principals, I highly recommend that you take your son and/or daughter out of school for a rehearsal. There is no better way for them to learn how the music is honed to the fine edge required for a concert. The Opera House fills up fast so I suggest you get there early. Other rehearsals will be held Feb. 9, March 2, May 4 and May 11.

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Players
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New board members are needed to join the Players of Almaden community theater group to assist in their second production, "Everybody Loves Opal."

Board members will assist the production in both a management and stagehand capacity.

For information, call Mary Majerle at Almaden Community Center 268-5383.

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ALVISO'S REPUTATION for good seafood goes far back into the early days of this century — perhaps before.

One of the restaurants which keeps the tradition alive is Philip Lam's **Marina Seafood Grotto**. The restaurant is close to the county's small boat harbor, which on pleasant days can make an in-

teresting side visit before or after a meal.

Marina flies in its own fresh Maine lobster Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and its mountain brook trout is well-prepared also. We've always enjoyed the filet of sole and their cioppino, complete with bib apron.

At a recent visit we were impressed with the

tenderloine tips Stroganoff, as a change of pace from the seafood.

Marina has a pleasant decor in the nautical manner and a bar area which is always convivial. The banquet room is available for groups daily. The restaurant is not open Mondays. Lunches attract a wide following from all cities around the south bay. Prices are moderate and credit cards accepted.

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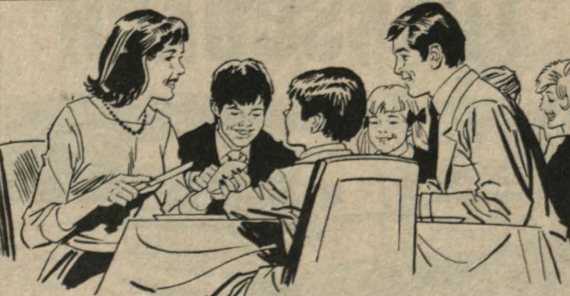
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THREE CENTURIES of classical guitar composition are spanned by the works which Andres Segovia has selected for his two Bay Area guitar recitals in early February. The master classical guitarist will perform on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, 2:30 p.m., at Flint Center, De Anza College, and on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., at Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco.

the professionals tell us

Segovia's artistry at Flint

News and comments about professional entertainment available to **MARQUEE** readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME ... Tony Orlando and Dawn at the Circle Star through Sunday; we hear it is a most entertaining show ... Emmy Lou Harris at Stanford Memorial Auditorium Friday ... Saturday at Flint Center, Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus ... "The Rainmaker" continues at the Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos, presented by the California Actors Theatre.

BIGGIE OF THE WEEK ... Andres Segovia at Flint Center on Sunday afternoon. A giant among musical artists, the man who gave credence to the guitar as a "respectable" instrument for classical music. A performance to treasure — don't miss it.

MEAL OF THE WEEK ... Dining at the House of Genji on North First st., San Jose, is a treat from beginning to end. The Japanese cook prepares the meal for eight diners sitting around his grill. Great fun to watch, and the wonderfully appetizing smells of cooking really get you ready for the repast. The thinly sliced beef is especially recommended ... And don't forget the saki!

WHAT'S UP, NORTH ... Bill Graham has Foghat, Rick Derringer and Dr. Feelgood at the Cow Palace on Saturday ... Lonnie Liston Smith and the Ahmad Jamal Trio at the Keystone Corner through Sunday ... Sally Kellerman (yes, that Sally Kellerman) at the Mocambo till the 13th ... Ramblin' Jack Elliott at the Great American Music Hall Friday and Saturday ... Albert King at the Old Waldorf Friday and Saturday ... Eva LaGallienne and Sam Levene in Kaufman & Ferber's "The Royal Family" at the Curran through the 19th ... Miss Peggy Lee opens at the Venetian Room tomorrow night for a two-week run ... The Prague Chamber Orchestra with Conductor and piano soloist Hans Richter-Haaser tomorrow night at Zellerbach in Berkeley.

FLICKS ... This weekend at Camera One in downtown San Jose the great Humphrey Bogart

Shakespearean pair set by CAT

AN UNUSUAL and never before performed offering of Shakespeare's Henry IV and Henry V in repertory, "This Star of England," will be on tap for Los Gatos' California Actors Theatre company's 1977-78 season, according to artistic director James Dunn.

"The Shakespeare historical plays are great drama, with great spectacle and great character," Dunn announced. "They were the box office hits of the Elizabethan era, and we have the resources at CAT to realize that potential into two very exciting and very entertaining performances."

CAT, an equity company of professional actors, is entering its fourth season.

Dunn explained that the remainder of the CAT season will be selected from the following list of plays: Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade," "The Kitchen" by Arnold Wesker, Richard Sheridan's "A School for Scandal," "Steambath" by Bruce J. Friedman, Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman," Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" by James Rosenberg, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's "The Front Page," George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "Once in a Lifetime," Nicoli Gogol's "The Inspector General," "The Changing Room" by David Storey, Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," Arthur Miller's "The Price," plus, for certain because it is a CAT tradition, a world premiere of a new play by a major literary figure.

double-bill — "Casablanca" and "High Sierra." But get there early, weekends are turnaway times at Camera One.

YOU HEARD IT HERE ... The San Francisco Ballet opens its San Jose Season on Saturday, Feb. 19, with "Romeo and Juliet." Choreographer Michael Smuin has been setting critics on their ears all over with this rare and exciting piece. The SF Chronicle said "If you have tickets, consider yourselves the most fortunate of creatures." ... Well, get your tickets now, while there's still time. A word to the wise — (we understand there are even a few season tickets available).

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Jose Ferrer told us that John Barrymore was once asked by a young student if Hamlet was having an affair with Ophelia. "He was whenever I played him," the Great Profile answered.

Renewal notices for the 8,000 CAT subscribers are in the mail, and they have until March 1 to renew. The remaining seats will be offered to the general public after March 1. Inquiries about CAT tickets can be made to the CAT Box Office at Old Town in Los Gatos.



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'A great club' is what Herrera wants in Palo Alto

By GEORGE MANGRUM

FREDDIE HERRERA, Bay Area entrepreneur and music lover, has just expanded his arms into Palo Alto with the acquisition of the club previously known as Sophie's.

Freddie has been a cornerstone of the Bay Area music scene since his purchase of the old Keystone Korner in San Francisco.

His subsequent move to the East Bay (Keystone in Berkeley) improved the defunct New Monk into a popular night spot.

Freddie let go of the San Francisco club and concentrated his efforts in Berkeley until recently. The East Bay club began to bring in big name talent. Instead of being only a dance club, Keystone in Berkeley became a small concert club featuring people like the New Riders of the Purple Sage, Van Morrison, Boz Scaggs, Tower of Power and Elvin Bishop.

Keystone in Palo Alto has already scheduled several good shows. Feb. 3 John Hammond and Stoneground will perform while the following day John Hammond will be joined by the Sons of Champlin.

FREDDIE AND HIS associates have formed the Keystone Leasing Corporation and plan to continue to expand. Future plans call for the purchase of one more club by Christmas.

Keystone in Berkeley holds a capacity of 435 persons. Palo Alto holds 420; it's a size Freddie is familiar with.

Along with many other improvements, a sound

system previously owned by Santana, is being installed in the new club.

"We don't want this just to be a good club," said Freddie, "We want it to be a great club."

...

A PACKED HOUSE of country music fans showed up in Cupertino at De Anza College to welcome their heroine, Dolly Parton, back to the Bay Area.

She has not been here since her last appearance with Porter Wagoner, which was close to disastrous.

Without Wagoner Sunday night, Dolly was hot. She pranced around stage in a glittery yellow pant suit and went from guitar to banjo without blinking an eye.

Her show was more change of pace for her and included many tunes from her upcoming RCA album which is soon to be released.

Dolly sprinkled the new material with old favorites like "Love Is Like a Butterfly," "The Bargain Store" and of course, the incredible "Jolene" which drove the crowd wild.

All in all, Dolly seemed to be more energetic than we have seen her in quite awhile.

The show was sponsored by KNEW and was opened by an old favorite band, the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Unfortunately, the crowd was definitely a Dolly Parton fan club and the good music of the Burrito Brothers went somewhat unnoticed.

ROCK NOTES: The forthcoming self-produced Dickey Betts album will contain only seven cuts, the same as all the Allman Brothers albums had . . . Of interest is Paul McCartney's favorite retort when asked of a Beatles reunion. It goes something like this. "The Beatles split in '69, and since then we've been doing fine; and if that question doesn't cease, ain't no one gonna get no peace, 'cause if you ask that just once more, I think I'll have to break your jaw" . . . Winga is currently talking with producer Gene Roddenberry of Star Trek fame, regarding a possible movie. The Rick Derringer Group will embark on a West Coast tour Jan. 29 . . .

Bogart film set by IBM

"The Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, will be aired Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m., on channel 2. Twelfth in the series, "IBM Presents Movies to Remember," it will be broadcast with only one commercial interruption.

Sam Spade, Dashiell Hammett's immortal

detective portrayed by Bogart, searches for a mysterious and valuable gold statue and encounters greed, cynicism and questionable love. This 1941 film, the first directed by John Huston, strongly influenced development of private-eye drama.

"The Maltese Falcon" is the final film in the series. Each of the films in the series, which began Sept. 30, has been shown with only one commercial interruption.

FIELD TRIPS

(Continued from page 3)

geography, climate and natural plant-animal communities of the state's varied ecological habitats—the coast, mountains and desert. The course will begin Feb. 1.

Botanist and ecologist Leonora P. Main will lead a class to area locations to learn sight identification of Bay Area wild flowers and plants and to discuss natural foods, Indian lore, folk lore and man's impact on the environment. The class will meet on Wednes-

days, beginning Feb. 23.

A nature photography workshop, with emphasis on aesthetics, will be taught by Foothill College instructor Marion Patterson. The first class will meet March 3. The field trips, followed by evaluation sessions, are scheduled for March 6, 19-20 and 26-27. Enrollment is limited to 15.

Ornithology will be the subject of two courses and various morning field trips. Ornithologist George Peyton will teach an advanced bird study course

with special emphasis on behavior, migration, habitat, breeding, anatomy and song identification. The class will meet on five Saturday mornings, beginning March 19.

The first session of all classes except the one led by Peyton, will be held in the Oakland Museum Lecture Hall. For further information on course costs and enrollment, contact the Natural Sciences Dept. 273-3884. The Oakland Museum is located at 100 Oak st., one block from the Lake Merritt BART station.

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Wednesday, 2nd

"THE RAINMAKER" — The Rainmaker is a stranger with a mellifluous tongue who rides into the lives of a western rancher's family; he ends a paralyzing drought and revamps a plain girl's concept of herself. California Actors Theatre, 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 7 p.m., Sunday; January 28 through February 20. Tickets \$2.50 to \$7.50. For reservations call 354-6057.

FOR SINGLES — Video Bridge: a new way for single adults to meet other single adults who share mutual interest. Free demonstrations and discussion group every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., Suite 125, San Jose. For further information call 244-3308.

ELIOT FELD BALLET — The repertoire includes "Harbinger" with music by Sergei Prokofiev; "The Consort" with music by Dowland, Morely, Neusidler, and anonymous composers; and

"Excursions" with music by Samuel Barber, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Stanford University. Tickets are \$7, \$6, and \$5 general admission, \$3 for students, available at Tresidder ticket office, all Macy's, Emporiums and major agencies.

Thursday, 3rd

"DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE OR MUTILATE" — Beginning January 13 thru Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Thurs., tickets: \$2.50 adults; \$1.50 children; \$7 per family; Fri. and Sat., tickets: \$3, adults; \$2, children, Santa Clara Arena Theatre. For reservations call 296-SCAT.

"KENNEDY'S CHILDREN" — The TheatreWorks, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 28, 29 and Feb. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12. Tickets for Thurs. performances \$2.50; Fri. and Sat. \$2.50 and \$3.50. For reservations call 329-2623. The play focuses on the young people of the 1960's.

TONY ORLANDO & DAWN — Circle Star Theatre, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday 7 and 10:30 p.m., Sunday 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets \$7 and \$9. For reservations call 364-2550 or BASS, Macy's and Ticketron outlets.

"KING OF HEARTS" — Mayer Theatre, University of Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$1 at the door.

"NON-VIOLENCE AND ANARCHISM: INSEPARABLE THREADS" — Thursday lecture series, Tresidder Large Lounge, Stanford University, 8 p.m., free.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker" — see Wednesday.

BALLET — Eliot Feld — see Wednesday.

Friday, 4th

"WHO KILLED SANTA CLAUS?" — Carriage House Theatre, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga. The Christmas party that turned into a nightmare. Fridays and Saturdays through February 26. Opening night tickets \$4, other performances \$3.50. For reservations call 249-8330 or San Jose Box Office, Peninsula Box Office, Macy's, Ticketron, Saratoga Drugs.

"ARCHY AND MEHITABEL" — Studio Theatre, San Jose State University. The musical concerns the efforts of Archy, the eloquent cockroach, to elevate Mehitabel, the amorous alley cat, from a life of feline dissolution. Tickets are available through San Jose State University box office, 277-2777.

"SUMMER SMOKE" — By Tennessee Williams, is a compelling love story of a somewhat puritanical Southern girl and an earthy young doctor who are attracted to each other but find themselves driven apart because of their divergent attitudes toward love.

'Pal Joey' slated by Light Opera

THE WEST VALLEY Light Opera Association has chosen for their next production the Rodgers and Hart musical hit "Pal Joey." Jean Hutchins has been selected as producer with John Hauser as assistant producer.

No play director has been appointed as yet; those interested in directing may obtain further information by telephoning the Association office, 358-1896, or by writing the office at P.O. Box 779, in Los Gatos. Auditions are planned for mid-February at the Saratoga Civic Theatre on Fruitvale Avenue, Saratoga; the dates will be announced later.

A cast of about 50 with a full orchestra is required. For the title part of Joey, a tenor or high baritone of 25 to 30 years of age who is also a dancer will fill the bill; the principal cast supporting members will require several sopranos aged 20 to 40 years, preferably with some dancing ability. The chorus will be composed of men and women with all types of voices, preferably, again, with some dancing ability. Although this is primarily a singing and dancing play, there are also a few speaking parts. Performances are scheduled from late May through June 18 at the Saratoga Civic Theatre.

This story of big city night life includes a number of musical high lights, perhaps the best remembered being "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered." Further information regarding the cast may be obtained by calling the office.

Performances are Jan. 28, 29; Feb. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 6, 2:30 p.m. at the Palo Alto Community Theatre. Tickets for opening night are \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for youth and seniors. Other performances are \$3 for adults, \$2 for youth and seniors. For reservations call 329-2623 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"THE BLACKS" — Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second St., San Jose, Fridays and Saturdays thru February 19, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 for (Continued on next page)



ERICK HAWKINS demonstrates the intense concentration on form which characterizes the fluid movements of his entire company which will perform Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are available in advance from San Jose Box Office or at the door the evening of the performance. The program is sponsored by the San Jose Community College District and the Associated Students of San Jose State University.

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Proper dress required

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"The Boys in the Band"
Friday, February 4
"The Killing of Sister George"
Saturday, February 5
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from the true life story as told in the book
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
Directed by STEVE MAIDHOF
Music Director DONN FORBES
Choreographer SUSAN WILKEN
Eves. at 8:30—Jan. 21, 22, 28, 29;
Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19 — Seats \$4.00
Sunday matinees at 2:30—Jan. 30, Feb. 6
Thurs. eve at 8:00—Feb. 17 Seats \$3.00
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adults; \$2 for senior citizens, students and military. For reservations call 266-0466.

"BRIDE OF THE CIRCLE S" or **"WEDDED BUT AN HOUR"** — Gaslighter Theater, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays thru March. Tickets \$3.50. For reservations call 378-9721.

"BOYS IN THE BAND" — ART playhouse, 8 p.m., Fridays, Jan. 14 thru Feb. 4. General admission, \$3.50; students, military, Sr. citizens, \$2. For reservations call 266-0466.

"ROBERT & ELIZABETH" — A new musical from the book "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", Friday and Saturday evenings January 21 thru February 19, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$4 (Jan. 21 \$5); Sunday matinees: January 30, February 6, 3:30 p.m., tickets \$3; Thursday, February 17, 8 p.m., tickets \$3; Saratoga Civic Theatre. For information and reservations call 358-1896 or write P.O. Box 779 Los Gatos, CA. 95030.

"ODD COUPLE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29; 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30, tickets \$4.50. For reservations call 266-6060.

"DR. STRANGELOVE" — A political comic nightmare about military and political games, De Anza College, Forum Bldg., Room 1, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1 at the door.

"SHE DONE HIM WRONG" AND **"MY LITTLE CHICADEE"** — Mae West double feature, Foothill College Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 general admission, 50¢ for students and senior citizens.

"DREAMS — PSYCHIC POWER FROM YOUR SOUL" — Lecture, De Anza College Forum Bldg., Room 3, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 at the door.

CHAMBER MUSIC — Tresidder Union, Stanford University, 8 p.m.

MUSIC FOR CLARINET AND BASSOON — Large Lounge, Tresidder Union, Stanford University, 8 p.m.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker" — see Wednesday ... "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" ... "Kennedy's Children" — see Thursday.

Saturday, 5th

LOTTE GOSLAR'S PANTOMIME CIRCUS — Flint Center, De Anza College, 8:30 p.m. Incorporates dance, vaudeville, mime, acrobatics and burlesques of classical ballet. Tickets \$4, \$5 and \$6 from the Flint Center Box Office.

"STARGAZER — '77" — Through February, Foothill Planetarium, noon, tickets 75¢. What do the winter skies have in store for you?

FLEA MARKET — De Anza College Parking Lot A, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOAD AND MIME — An evening of hysteria and mime in the Student Union Ballroom, San Jose State University, 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students; are available in the Associated Students Business Office and at BASS outlets. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students at the door.

LOS GATOS-SARATOGA SYMPHONY — Works by Brahms, Grieg and Dvorak, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m., West Valley College Theatre in Saratoga, no admission charge.

"HEARTS AND FLOWERS" — Puppet show, Sunnyvale Community Center, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., tickets 50¢.

"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE" — Actors Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., Sat., Jan. 15 through Feb. 5. General admission \$3.50; students, military, senior citizens, \$2. For reservations call 266-0466.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$4.50. For reservations call 266-6060.

"WONDERFUL WORLD OF MAGIC" — Magical mysteries, amazing illusions and astounding feats of legerdemain at The Circle Star Junior Theatre, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ticket information and special group rates are available by calling 364-2550.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker" — see Wednesday ... "Kennedy's Children," "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" — see Thursday ... "Summer Smoke," "The Blacks," "Bride of the Circle S," "Robert and Elizabeth," "Who Killed Santa Claus," and "Archy and Mehitabel" — see Friday.

Sunday, 6th

ANDRES SEGOVIA — The world's most famous guitarist, Flint Center, De Anza College, 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50 from the Flint Center Box Office.

"LEBANON" — Film, Cluster Roble cafeteria, Evergreen Valley College, 2:30 p.m. and at San Jose City College theatre, 7:30 p.m.

STANFORD CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Kresge Auditorium of the Law School, Stanford University, 3 p.m. Tickets \$2 general admission, \$1 for students, available at Tresidder ticket office or at the door.

JUNIOR BANJO BAND — Twenty youngsters aged 11 to 17 who play everything from Dixieland to Mozart will be at the fountain courtyard of the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center from 1 to 3 p.m.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker" — see Wednesday.

LOS GATOS-SARATOGA SYMPHONY — see Saturday.

Tuesday, 8th

"COLOSSUS: THE FORBIN PROJECT" AND **"DREAM OF A RAREBIT FIEND"** — Science fiction, De Anza College, Room S-32, 8:20 p.m. Fee for the series which runs through March 15, \$20 per couple; \$12 per person.

GEORGE AND ELEANOR McGOVERN — Flint Center, De Anza College. Tickets \$2 at the door. 8 p.m.

"LO SCEICCO BIANCO" — Italian film with English sub-titles, Kresge Auditorium, Stanford Law School, 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

"AUCASSIN AND NICOLETTE," "WOMEN OF THE GANGES" — Feature films by women, Cubberley Auditorium, Stanford University, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$1.50.

THEATRE — "The Rainmaker" — see Wednesday.



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LORI WATERMAN is the featured artist in an exhibit at El Gatito Gallery beginning Feb. 6. "Changing Moods" is the theme of the show which covers both sculpture and oils by this

Stanford artist. The gallery is at 123 West Main st. in Los Gatos. A reception on the opening day is being held from 2-5 p.m.

galleries...galleries...galleries...galleries...galleries...galleries...galleries...galleri

Los Altos, Palo Alto

GALLERY 9, 143 Main Street, Los Altos. The month of February, "Work is never done . . . When the world is beautiful," includes still life of the household and landscapes mostly of the Bay area and Sierra. Gallery open Tuesday through Saturday from 12 to 5.

VIEWPOINTS ART GALLERY, 315 State Street, Los Altos. The month of February, "Western Reflections," the work of: Jean Sorensen, watercolors; Marguerite Rost, ceramics; Pat Silver and Mary Ella Emerson, graphics, and Muriel Mickel and Ottley Schonberger, abstract acrylics and collages. Gallery open 11 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday.

THE SYNTAX ART GALLERY, 3401 Hillview Avenue, Palo Alto. Through March 19, "The West Coast Show," includes the best communicating art (print advertising from newspapers and magazines, television and radio commercials, company literature, book design, illustration, photography, packaging, posters and exhibits) created during the past year in California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday. For further information the public may call Ms. Rita Donovan, 855-5525.

THE GREAT AMERICAN FRAMING SHOP, 525 Alma St., Palo Alto. Through February 28, a collection of works by: Jan Thompson, graphic arts; Mary Bender, print-making; Julia Brown, Pamela Ritchey and Julie Berger, diverse media; Susan Seager

and Steve Strong, black and white photographs. Store is open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 6 p.m.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY, Co-op Store at 150 E. Fremont Ave., Sunnyvale. From February 2 through February 27, featured artists are Beverly Crawford, scratch-board; Betty Gaude, clay miniatures; Sharon Gibson, metal sculpture; Sandra Macdiarmid, intaglio; Lorna Mountain, basketry, and Ann Tietjen and Angie Willis, oils.

SUNNYVALE COMMUNITY CENTER GALLERY, 550 E. Remington, Sunnyvale. Through February 12, photographic exhibit by the Sunnyvale Photographic Society . . . February 16 through March 11, "Trophies, Awards and Monuments," an exhibit by Nancy Papa, Joan Schultz and Doris Hoover. The artists, poking fun at our award happy attitudes are using unrecyclable discards. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday evening, 6 to 8 p.m.

Cupertino, Los Gatos

EUPHRAT GALLERY, De Anza College, Cupertino. To February 10, "The Dimensions of Art: 3-D and Color," exhibitors: Richard Jackson, Andrew Cronin, Mary Gould and Ben Blackwell present painting and sculpture involving color, three-dimensional representations and humor. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Friday 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday 5 to 9 p.m.; Thursday 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GROUP 21 GALLERY, 100 West Main St., Los Gatos. The month of February, "Fiber Graphics," by Barbara Cressman and laminated wood sculptures by Betty Rypka. Reception for the artists February 6 from 2 until 4 p.m.; the public is welcome. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Sundays.

EL GATTO GALLERY, 123 W. Main St., Los Gatos. The month of February, "Changing Moods" by Lori Waterman who works in several painting media as well as wood cut prints and serigraphs. A reception for the artist, February 6 from 2 to 5 p.m.; the public is invited. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

LOS GATOS ART ASSOCIATION, INC., 529 Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos. February 8 to March 8, works by: Marge Sylvia, painted scenes of nature; Bernie Segrett, stained glass with dimension and movability, and Marilyn Host, ceramic potter and sculpture. A reception will be held on February 6, from 2 to 5 p.m.; the public is invited. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Friday 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday 11 to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

SARATOGA CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS CO-OP GALLERY, El Paseo Shopping Center, Saratoga Avenue and Campbell Avenue, 2nd floor. On exhibit are paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor and encaustic, batiks, needlework, metal sculpture, stoneware and various crafts. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.

APPALACHIA, 340 Village Lane, Los Gatos. A collection of fine traditional American mountain (pioneer) crafts: quilts, baskets, carvings, weavings, photos, original watercolors. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Alviso, San Jose

MUDFLAT REFUGE GALLERY, 906 Elizabeth St., Alviso. Through February, local artists and crafts people will be exhibiting. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

THE SAN JOSE ART LEAGUE, 482 S. Second Street, San Jose. Through February, Lillian Wilson, serigraphs, fabric collages and paintings; John Germer, musical instruments and drawings of musical instruments.

MERZ GALLERY, 37 W. San Fernando Street, San Jose. Through February 25, monotypes by Joseph Zirker. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UNION GALLERY, Student Union, San Jose State University. February 7 to 25, drawings by Barbara Foster, Brian Goble, Anne Hawkins, John Lanzzone, Dan O'Neill, and Sonya Rapoport. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m.

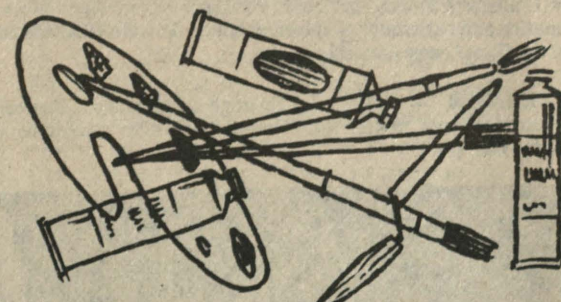
GALLERY I, Art Department on 9th and San Carlos, San Jose State University. February 1 to 24, paperworks by Dorothy Gillespie. Using painting, collage and cut-out techniques, she creates large, unframed works out of bolts of highly colored paper. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE WATERCOLOR GALLERY, 18 Paseo de San Antonio, San Jose. Through February, Artist of the Month, August J. Soso, Jr. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PAUL L. DAVIES GALLERY, San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market Street, San Jose. Through February, "The Panama Canal," a photographic essay by Earl Russell Parsons, recently reprinted by his son, Jack Parsons.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, Santa Clara Civic Center, 1505 Warburton Avenue, Santa Clara. February 3 to 27, exhibition of Chinese brush paintings by Shu-Park and Stella Chan. Exhibition hours: Tuesday to Friday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. A reception for the artists will be held on February 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.; the public is invited.

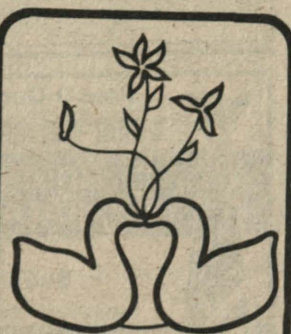
DE SAISSSET ART GALLERY, University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara. Through March, an exhibit spanning the years 1777 to 1977, organized as one of the special events recognizing the bicentennial year of Mission Santa Clara de Asis and the 125th year of the University of Santa Clara. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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A new performing
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beginning March 2 and cul-
minate with a performance
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It's G-rated and imaginative: an adventure in the Rockies

By LARRY ENGELMANN

"ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE" is a new G-rated family motion picture from Pacific International Enterprises, the same company that last year produced "The Wilderness Family."

Set in 1876, "Across the Great Divide" is the story of two orphans, Holly and Jason Smith, played by Heather Rattray and Mark Hall, who attempt to cross the expansive western wilderness on the way to Oregon. In Oregon they expect to claim land bequeathed to them by relatives. But on the way west they are abandoned by their guide in the Rockies after their wagon breaks down. They are saved from their unfortunate predicament by a frontier confidence man, Zacariah Coop, played by Robert Logan.



TWO ORPHANS on their way west, played by Heather Rattray and Mark Hall, learn you have to toughen up to make it "Across the Great Divide," an engaging family film by the same company that produced "The Wilderness Family."

The initial confrontation of Coop and the children is not a happy one. After winning the confidence of the Smith children, Coop steals one of their horses in order to escape an enraged posse of frontiersmen he has cheated. The children themselves then track down this frontier flim-flam man, get back their horse and eventually join forces with him to complete their journey to Oregon.

"Across the Great Divide" follows this unlikely trio as they make their way across the west and into and out of a series of dangers and adventures. It is unfortunate that writer/director Stewart Raffill chose to duplicate several episodes from "The Wilderness Family" in this film. Consequently, Logan, who also starred in "The Wilderness Family" again fights off a mountain lion, a pack of wolves and a huge grizzly bear. Escapes from a buffalo stampede and a raging river are new adventures. The setting for this rather repetitious action — "Across the Great Divide" was filmed in British Columbia and in the Uinta Mountains of Utah — is spectacular enough to overcome other shortcomings.

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL Enterprises plans to make several more family-oriented motion pictures. And although the scripts and acting in their first two endeavors are far from professional, the films are entertaining.

Except for the Walt Disney Studio, however, Pacific International seems to be the only film company attempting to make imaginative family films. And they have managed to pack some whimsical fun and excitement into their productions. Like "The Wilderness Family" before it, "Across the Great Divide" is light, engaging entertainment. It's basically kid oriented — and most kids will love it.



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Community spirit counts

By C. MICHAEL TRAW

LATELY I HAVE been concerned with the meaning of what community theatre really is. It seems that more and more people do not want to devote their time to theatre without receiving compensation for their talents, whatever they might be. Many of the shows that call themselves community theatre are thinly disguised professional companies. San Jose Light Opera will be hiring three professional actors along with a costumer, set designer, choreographer, musical director. For years they have had a professional orchestra. I think that this is certainly a semi-professional organization and makes it extra exciting to be cast in a SJLO production. However, I hope that it does not take away from the true spirit of the community play. There is also something very special about the community show. I can recall painting a drop once and feeling quite proud of my efforts. I hope that the rewards of making something beautiful are payment enough.

BITS AND PIECES: Community Players are still in need of production people for their forthcoming production of "Ten Little Indians." The show has finished casting and will be presented in March. Joseph Glasner directs and Cele Pincus is the producer . . . Patricia McCaughey will be chairperson of the Saratoga Drama Group board of directors . . . The Gilbert and Sullivan Society will

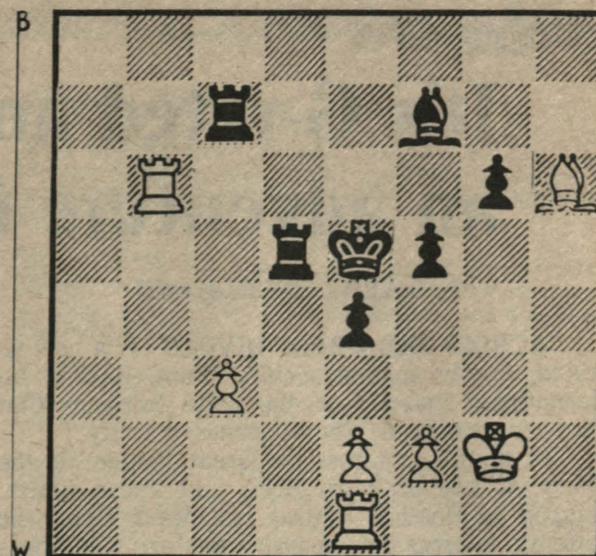
present the wonderful "H.M.S. Pinafore" as their next show . . . Lynne MacAllister has been named producer for SDG's "A Little Night Music." Auditions will be July 9 . . . Jane Powell will be back next year in "Irene" for San Jose Light Opera . . . Armand Plato has announced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" as his final production to follow "Who Killed Santa Claus?" which opens in the Montalvo Theatre on Feb. 4. It's an exciting play and needs only the highest quality of actor. So attention out there . . . The cast of SDG's "Damn Yankees" has challenged the cast of Redwood City's "Damn Yankees" to a live baseball game and potluck dinner following on Feb. 13 . . . Karen Welch and Sean Burger will play the leading roles in Castillero junior high school's "Once Upon a Mattress" . . . West Valley Light Opera is searching for a director for their next production of "Pal Joey." I hope that they find someone competent. Their last effort demonstrated a tremendous lack of guidance on the part of director, musical direction, and choreography. The organization is capable of a much better production. The actors did their best, but all shows need leadership, which this show did not have. In the past years, we have seen excellent West Valley productions in "Applause," "I Do, I Do," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." I hope that "Pal Joey" will bring back such excellence.

A 'whodunit' opens: Montalvo offering

THE MONTALVO Theatre will open the curtains on its upcoming production, the mystery "Who Killed Santa Claus" by British playwright Terence Feely. Produced and directed by Armand Plato, in association with the Montalvo Drama Committee, the thriller is slated for a Feb. 4 opening at the Carriage House Theatre, Villa Montalvo in Saratoga. Subsequent performances

are set for February 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30.

Tickets are available at Macy's, San Jose Box Office, Ticketron, and Peninsula Box Office as well as Saratoga Drugs. Further information may be obtained by calling the Montalvo Reservation Center, 249-8330.



PROBLEM No. 2: White to play, mate in two. Solution next week.

chess challenge

By John Sumares
Solution No. 1:
1. B-R8, any move
2. Q-N7 + mate

THE FIFTH San Jose City College Open was held Jan. 22 and 23 with one hundred and twelve participants. This United States Chess Federation — rated tournament attracted many students from our Santa Clara Valley high schools including Gunn, Leigh and Santa Clara. J. Tom, a junior at Santa Clara high, tied for third in the un-rated division and chess advisor Andy Crowley also placed in the 'C' division. Harry

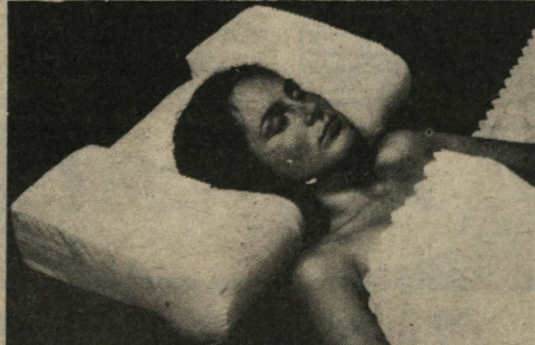
Radke, our resident chess master, earned first prize in the open division with four wins and one draw.

Tournament Director Francisco Sierra and his assistants were very busy maintaining organization in this thoroughly enjoyable tournament.

THE SANTA Clara Chess Club and P.A.L. Checkmates will present a chess tournament on four consecutive Wednesday evenings in March.

Send all material for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club, 741 Pomeroy ave., Santa Clara, Ca. 95051.

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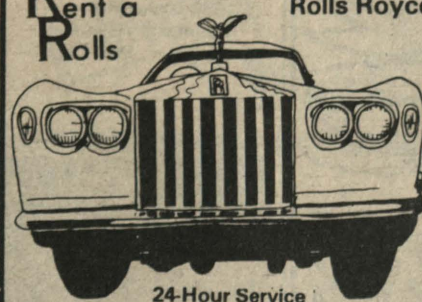
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Blackford nears title

THERE ARE three steps remaining on the West Valley Athletic League championship ladder for the Blackford high school wrestling team.

And those Braves will be out to climb two of those steps this week when they hit the mat in an effort to zero in on the league's dual match title.

Blackford sits in sole ownership of first place in the WVAL with a perfect 6-0 record and will take on the second and fourth place teams this week to close out the dual match campaign.

The Braves were to meet fourth place Camden in a 3:30 p.m. match Tuesday at

Three steps remain for Brave wrestlers

Blackford and will visit second place Los Gatos for a 7 p.m. match Thursday. The Wildcats are 5-1 on the year.

The league championship is decided by a team's dual match record and its performance at the league finals, slated for Feb. 10 at Westmont.

And along with boasting a strong dual match record, Blackford is a fine tournament team this year.

"Even if we should lose a match this week, we should be able to come back and do alright at the finals," admitted Brave coach Bob Gustafson.

The Braves have already placed in the top three in each of the four tournaments they've competed in this year, including a team championship at the Harbor Classic. Blackford added seconds at the Cupertino and the West Valley Classic and finished third at the Camden tourney.

BLACKFORD KEPT its perfect WVAL record intact last Thursday with a lopsided 47-17 victory over Leigh with Braves pinning at six weights.

Jeff Wilkins started the Braves off with a pin at 97 pounds and Larry Wan won a decision at 114.

Blackford put together a string of four straight pins in the next four matches to put the bout away.

Gary Haraguchi won by pin at 122 pounds and Dave Publicover won by fall at 129. Mark Publicover won by pin at 135 and Dan Publicover won by pin at 140.

Dave McClenahan fought his 156 pound foe to a draw before Ken Gilbert won at 167 and Mike Narachi won at 177.

Randy English finished off the Blackford win with a pin victory at heavyweight.

Earlier in the year Blackford rolled to a team crown at the Harbor tournament, a second to Fountain Valley of Southern California at the Cupertino, a second to Watsonville at the West Valley and a third to Clovis and Hill at the Camden. Fountain Valley, Clovis and Watsonville rank as three of the top teams in the state.

Haraguchi was an individual champ and the outstanding wrestler at the West Valley Classic and was a champ in his divi-

sion at Cupertino. He also finished second at the Harbor.

English was also an individual champ and outstanding wrestler in the upper weights at the West Valley and won the heavyweight crown at Cupertino. He was second at both Camden and Harbor.

M. PUBLICOVER finished first at the West Valley, Harbor and second at both Cupertino and Camden. Dan Publicover was third at Harbor.

Narachi was first at Camden, second at Harbor and third at both Cupertino and West Valley and Wan placed in each of the four tournaments.

McClenahan was second at Cupertino and third at West Valley and Wilkins has nabbed two tourney thirds.

In other dual match action in the WVAL last week, Campbell lost a 41-25 decision to Leigh despite winning five bouts, one by pin by Jim Doss at 135 pounds.

WESTMONT picked up a big 32-24 victory over Camden to hold a second place tie in the WVAL, picking up a big pin at heavyweight to secure the victory.

The Warriors led by just two team points at 26-24 heading into the last bout of the day. The heavyweight winner would give his team the triumph.

Westmont's Don Locke rolled the Camden heavyweight to his back in the second round of the final match and recorded a fall to lift the Warriors to a 32-24 team win.

"The win kept us in second place," said Warrior coach Roger McClaughry. "We had a couple of big wins up on top to help us get the team win."

Mark Nakano started Westmont off with a 7-1 win at 97 pounds before Dean Antolin won by default at 105. Camden came back with a pair of wins before Mark Borello won 4-2 at 129.

Paul Riggie drew with his 135 pound foe 6-6 and Camden won the next two bouts to push in front.

Mike Taddi won 8-5 at 156 for the Warriors but Camden won at 167.

The Warriors finished up strong with three straight wins in the last three matches.

Kevin Penning nailed a first round pin at 177 pounds and Dave Martinez won 9-2 at 193 before Locke pinned at heavyweight.

Antolin and Penning kept their perfect league records intact with the wins against Camden matmen.

Antolin and Penning are each 15-1 on the year for Westmont. Penning has an individual first at the Westmont tournament and a third at the Del Valle event to his credit. Antolin was first at Del Valle and third at Westmont.

The Warriors will finish off the WVAL dual match season on Thursday in an evening match against Prospect. The Warriors will host the Panthers for a 6:30 p.m. frosh-soph match with the varsity bout to follow.

Mac wakes up, Dons perfect

STAR DEL MAR basketball player Mark McNamara was involved in a minor car accident in the parking lot at his school last week, costing him an overnight stay in the hospital.

McNamara had stuffed his 6'10" frame into the passenger seat of a Pinto and was reading the newspaper when the car driven by another Don basketball player, Eric Oksen, was hit head on.

Oksen suffered minor cuts on his hand while McNamara suffered a cut in his forehead and a minor mild concussion. The passengers of the other car were not injured.

Del Mar baseball coach Gary Cunningham was the first to reach the car after the accident and went to aid McNamara.

"What day is it," asked the 6'10" Del Mar cager. Cunningham answered, "Wednesday." McNamara's next question? "Are we still undefeated?"

McNamara had been reading the accounts of recent Del Mar games in the Campbell PRESS at the time of the accident.

Dyer still leads WVAL

	Games	Pts	Avg	High Game
Dyer, Branham	9	214	23.8	33
Russo, Leigh	9	191	21.2	34
McNamara, Del Mar	8	160	20.0	26
Ungari, Blackford	8	149	18.6	25
Santos, Camden	9	144	16.0	24
Reid, Los Gatos	8	121	15.1	24
White, Camden	9	121	13.4	22
Kazmierczak, Prospect	8	106	13.3	19
Meehan, Prospect	8	102	12.8	20
Wegner, Campbell	9	114	12.7	26
Hukkanen, Westmont	9	112	12.4	21
Morioka, Blackford	8	97	12.1	24
Cleland, Del Mar	9	106	11.8	28
Shepherdson, Leigh	9	104	11.6	16
Williams, Westmont	9	101	11.2	22
Mottram, Los Gatos	8	87	10.9	16
Oksen, Del Mar	7	75	10.7	19

Bat clinic a success at Del Mar

"IT REALLY went great. It was probably the most successful clinic we've held so far," said Gary Cunningham, director of the fourth annual Del Mar baseball

clinic held last Saturday at Del Mar high school.

A group of 260 high school athletes, including 60 girls, attended the clinic that was highlighted by a talk from Dr. Thomas

Tutko (author of "Winning Is Everything and Other American Myths") and softball instructions from San Jose Sunbird superstars Diane Kalliam and Bonnie Johnson.



LONGHORN LOSER — Blackford's Randy English puts his Leigh Longhorn opponent on his back for a pin in last week's 47-17 Brave triumph. The win shoved Black-

ford's WVAL leading record to 6-0 and sets up this week's big showdown with the second place Los Gatos Wildcats Thursday. (Photography by Michael Rapping)

Campbell Bobby Sox

SIGN-UPS for the 1977 Campbell Bobby Sox League season will be held Wednesday, Feb. 2, and Thursday, Feb. 17, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Capri elementary school, 850 Chapman dr.

The Campbell Bobby Sox League is for girls aged 8-15.

Girls should provide a birth certificate and the \$7 registration fee and should be accompanied by a parent or guardian at sign-up time. The season will

begin in April.

For further information call Jan Wedel at 374-0475 or Dewey Reed at 379-2169.

Moreland BS

SIGN-UPS for the 1977 Moreland Bobby Sox League will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, at Castro junior high school from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. One parent or guardian and a birth certificate are required at the time of sign-ups.

WVBS sets sign-ups

THE WEST VALLEY Bobby Sox League will hold 1977 sign-ups on Wednesday, Feb. 2, Tuesday, Feb. 8, and Thursday, Feb. 10, at Bagby school, located on the corner of Curtner and Leigh.

Sign-ups will be held

each of the four evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for girls aged 8-15. Girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and present a birth certificate. There is a registration fee. For further information call 377-3336 or 377-4361.

C-M bat sign-ups

CAMPBELL MORELAND boy's baseball will conduct final sign-ups for pony league (13-14 years old), colt (15-16) and thoro-bred (17-20) Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. at the Morgan Park pony clubhouse.

A birth certificate or other proof of birth is required at the time of sign-ups. There is a \$25 registration fee.

Dons unbeaten after trio of wins

THE DEL MAR DONS are still undefeated. But they are a long way from being in top form, according to head coach Dave Morgan.

"Our timing is off," said Morgan, after his club struggled to a 63-58 win over Los Gatos last Thursday evening on the Wildcats' floor. "We're not up to full strength. In fact, we're a long way from it."

Morgan was referring to injuries to star center Mark McNamara and starting forward Eric Oksen. McNamara was still not fully recovered from a car accident he was involved in that left him with 25 stitches in his scalp and a slight concussion. Oksen, meanwhile, was still slowed by an ankle injury suffered nearly two weeks ago in a Don practice.

Despite their vulnerability, the Dons remained unbeaten last week, rolling to three triumphs, including an easy 79-52 triumph over the last place Prospect Panthers last Friday night at Prospect.

Del Mar boasted its league record to 9-0 with the win, putting them two and a half games ahead of the second place Blackford Braves. The Dons improved their overall record to 20-0 with the win and stretched their winning streak to 21 straight games, dating back to last year's northern California play-offs in Oakland.

Prospect, which had given the McNam-

ara-led Dons a real scare just a week earlier, stayed with the Dons for the first quarter and trailed by just two points, 18-16, heading into the second.

BUT THE DONS, led by McNamara, broke the game open in the middle two periods by blitzing the Panthers 45-18, limiting Prospect to just nine points in both the second and third stanzas.

McNamara was the difference in the game, pouring in a game high 26 points.

Scott Cleland, who has begun to score more in recent weeks due to the injuries to McNamara and Oksen, pumped in 18 markers while Sean Nalty canned 13 and Tom McClintic sank 12. Oksen chipped in with seven points.

Stan Kazmierczak led the losers with 13 points while Tom Meehan canned 11. Paul Guenther and Brett Guenther both chipped in with eight points.

Blackford, recovering from a mid-week loss to Leigh, held off a late Camden rally to nip the Cougars 57-53.

The Braves led by just a point, 26-25, heading into the second half before ripping the Cougars 18-8 in the third period.

Craig Morioka led all scorers in the game for Blackford with 21 points, followed by Dean Ungari's 15 markers. Mike Turnwall popped in nine markers and Mark Reid added six.

In other action last Friday, Leigh had an easy time with Campbell, whipping the Buccaneers 68-50 behind John Russo's 24 point show.

Frank Giammona was the only Campbell player in double figures, winding up with 11 points. Cliff Judd and Bart Mathewson both canned eight points and Mickey Rymer finished with seven.

Westmont suffered through a long night against Branham as the Bruins overwhelmed the Warriors 58-28.

Bob Bossi led Westmont's anemic scoring attack with six points while Gene Hukkanen added five. Ron Williams and Bob Skrabbe both netted four.

IN ACTION LAST Friday night, Leigh toppled Blackford 61-50, Campbell dumped Westmont 45-31 and Del Mar nudged Los Gatos 63-58.

The Longhorns blitzed Blackford 33-17 in the middle two periods to hand the Braves only their second loss of the season, dropping them two full games behind the league leading Dons.

A key for the Longhorns was the containment of Blackford stars Ungari and Morioka. Ungari, who was averaging nearly 20 points a game, was held to a season low 12 while Morioka was limited to just six points, well below his 14 point scoring average.

Turnwall tried to take up the slack for

the Braves by canning a team high 14 points while Mark Kelley drilled home eight markers. Mark Verbrugge and Reid both chipped in with four.

Campbell held Westmont to just one point in the third period on the way to its third win of the season.

Ken Wegner and Rymer shared high game honors with the winners with 15 points apiece while Mathewson chipped in with 10 points. Giammona added four points and Kevin McGrody had a pair.

Williams banked in 14 points to pace the Warriors while Rocky Pena meshed 11. Hukkanen netted nine points and Eric Johnson tallied six.

McNamara played just a little over two quarters but still managed to decimate Los Gatos' defense by pumping in a season high 27 points to lead the powerful Dons to their triumph.

THE DONS BUILT up an eight point first quarter lead and coasted into the final period with an 11 point advantage.

Cleland supported McNamara's fine performance with a 13 point effort while Oksen and McClintic both netted eight points and Nalty added four.

In action last Tuesday evening, Del Mar slipped past Camden 43-37, Branham whipped Campbell 55-46 and Westmont crushed Prospect 64-43.

Although contained to just 10 points,

WVAL cage standings

	W	L
Del Mar	9	0
Blackford	6	2
Leigh	6	3
Branham	6	3
Los Gatos	4	4
Camden	3	6
Campbell	3	6
Westmont	2	7
Prospect	0	8

GAMES FRIDAY (8:30 p.m.)	
West at Blackford	
Campbell at Camden	
Los Gatos at Prospect	
Leigh at Branham	
Del Mar — Bye	

GAMES TUESDAY, FEB. 8 (8 p.m.)	
Blackford at Prospect	
Del Mar at Branham	
Leigh at Westmont	
Los Gatos at Campbell	
Camden — Bye	

Campbell LL sign-ups

THE CAMPBELL Little League will hold sign-ups for the 1977 season Saturday, Feb. 5, and Sunday, Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Little League Club House, located at Rosemary school on W.

Hamilton ave. and Millich dr.

Little Leaguers must bring one parent or guardian and a birth certificate with them at the time of sign-ups.

Additional sign-ups will be held Feb. 12-18.

WVLL sets sign-ups

THE WEST VALLEY Little League will hold sign-ups for the 1977 season Wednesday, Feb. 2, and Thursday, Feb. 3, at Prospect high school from 7

p.m. to 9 p.m. both nights. One parent or guardian and a birth certificate are required at the time of sign-ups. Tryouts will be held Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20.

Sparta Track sign-ups set

THE SPARTA Track Club will hold sign-ups for the 1977 season on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym lobby at

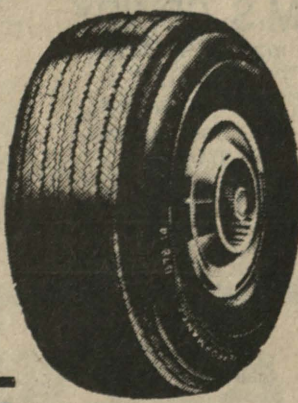
Prospect high school for boys aged 8-15. For more information call Victor Wright at 379-9116.

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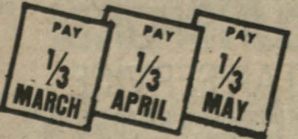
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	AT STEVENS CREEK	246-3770
LOS GATOS	15553 LOS GATOS BLVD. LOS GATOS (Across from Moore Buick)	356-6181
CAMPBELL	2250 WINCHESTER	379-5552
WESTGATE	18522 PROSPECT RD. SARATOGA (Across from Payless Drug)	253-3250

Siren Sounds

WHAT HAPPENED TO WINTER?

Cupertino Nursery can certainly attest that spring planting is about due — at least for one thief in Campbell.

The retail nursery at 700 Almarida was broken into Saturday night by the eager-beaver burglar, and approximately \$1,000 in plants and garden items were stolen, according to police.

Manager Masa Suhama believes that, due to the number of items taken and the weight involved, a truck would have to have been used to cart off the loot. But apparently no one in the area saw or heard the deed committed.

Newsbriefs

LOCAL PAY STATION

Customers of the San Jose Water Works can now pay their bills at Campbell Jewelers, 1755 Winchester blvd. (at Latimer ave.).

The local store already serves as a pay station for Campbell Water Company and PG&E.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

The West Valley Alcohol Service Center, 14195 S. Capri drive, will sponsor a 10-week assertiveness training class beginning Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Designed for the person with a concern about alcohol or with a concern about a family member's alcohol abuse, the course is free of charge.

For information on pre-registration call Jane Gremmell at 379-7020.

RESUSCITATION CLASS SCHEDULED

The local American Red Cross office is sponsoring a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation this month at the 18011 Saratoga-Los Gatos road center.

Late registration for the Tuesday morning class will be accepted through Tuesday, Feb. 8. The evening class meets Thursdays from 7:30 to 1:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Feb. 10. The 12-hour course lasts 4 weeks.

For more information call 354-6086.

COLLEGE OPENINGS

There are still openings in dozens of West Valley College community service classes which get underway in early and mid-February, it was announced last week.

Such classes as Weight Reduction Through Behavior Modification, Your Income Taxes-1976 and Assertiveness Training are being offered to the community.

For a complete listing or registration information call 379-9415.

Club notes

CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB

Flower arranger and horticulturist, Mrs. Dilly Rocca, will demonstrate how to make succulent wreaths at the Wednesday, Feb. 9, meeting.

The club will elect new officers at the 10:30 a.m. meeting at the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave.

LEGAL SECRETARY'S ASSOCIATION

The annual Boss of the Year social is being held at the Pinehurst Inn Restaurant, 1520 the Alameda in San Jose, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. The no-host cocktail reception is followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Now in Five New Flavors" from the San Jose Civic Light Opera and the O.S.C.'s Band, comprised of members of the Santa Clara County Bench and Bar Association.

CAMBRIAN HOMEMAKERS

A jewelry workshop conducted by Joyce Boniff and a Show And Tell table will highlight the Wednesday, Feb. 9, 10 a.m. meeting. It will be held at Bohnett School, room 9, 2275 S. Bascom ave.

COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB

Social Security is the topic for the Monday, Feb. 7, meeting. The group meets at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central.

Guest speaker is John Cassidy, a retired social security expert who opened the San Jose Social Security office.

V.F.W.

A Valentine's dance, sponsored by Post 4236 and auxiliary, will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, at the San Jose VFW Hall, 430 S. 4th St. Happy Hour begins at 7 p.m., followed by dancing at 9 p.m. and a midnight buffet. Tickets are \$7.50 per couple and will be sold at the door.

Proceeds of the event will go to the Widows and Orphans Society.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Newcomer orientation meetings will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 8, 15 and 22, at the home of Director of Newcomers, Bill Caldwell, 760 Saratoga, Apt. Z-102. For further information call 265-6266. Custody of children is not a requirement for membership.

MULBERRY PRESCHOOL

Andrew Hill, anchorman of KPIX channel 5 news, will speak on the effects of TV violence on children, based on a KPIX documentary on the subject, at the Monday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. meeting.

Visitors are welcome to the parent participation preschool program at the First Congregational Church, corner of Leigh and Hamilton in San Jose.

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB

A Sweetheart Banquet, with entertainment by "The Joyful Noise," will be held on Monday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Campbell. Buy your tickets and make reservations before Feb. 10 by calling 378-4464. The cost is \$6 per couple.

WELCOME WAGON

A speaker on full and part time employment will highlight the Feb. 10 meeting of the West Valley-Cupertino club at the Sandpiper Restaurant, 2155 Stevens Creek blvd. in Cupertino. Contact Mrs. Jack Livesey before Feb. 7 for reservations.

Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY 158

Prizes and refreshments will be served at the regular monthly card party, Monday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m. at the Dell ave. American Legion Post Hall in Campbell. The public is invited.

SARATOGA CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS

A demonstration of watercolor techniques by Vicky Secrest will be presented at the Feb. 7 meeting in the El Paseo Community Room, upstairs in the Saratoga Six theater wing. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. demonstration.

PRUNEYARD SENIOR SUNBEAMS

Seniors 55 and older are invited to the regular weekly Thursday meetings for a variety of programs. The group meets, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for such things as mini bus tours, card parties, bingo, birthday parties and films, at the Cambrian Community Center, 2275 S. Bascom ave. For information call 377-2631.

ST. LUCY'S MOTHERS' GUILD

Door prizes, dancing to the band of the fabulous "Showmen," and a buffet supper for only \$2.50 advance reservation and \$3 at the door is what you'll find at the Parish Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 5, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the parish hall.

Call 377-0285 or 267-0151 for reservations and information.

NOTHING WENT RIGHT

A Campbell man was arrested for attempted burglary Thursday after failing in his alleged tries to rob two local eateries, according to police reports.

Michael Philip Malone, 25, of 1228 Fewtrell, first came to the attention of the Campbell police when a clerk at Jack-in-the-Box, 1731 S. Bascom, reported a man standing at their rear door "not saying anything," and apparently refusing to move. Officers told Malone that he was causing a disturbance and requested that he go home.

He left quietly, but appeared again a half hour later to order a snack, eat it, wait for other customers to leave, and then stick "his finger under his sweater" and order the clerk to hand over the money. "I got a gun right here

and I'll use it on you," he said. Malone fled the scene, when the clerk ignored him, and ran to the back of the restaurant.

Alerted once more that Malone had caused another disturbance, officers were on their way to his home when they received a call that Fung Lum's burglar alarm had gone off. They made a detour to investigate the latest occurrence and found that someone had tried to break into the restaurant but had apparently been frightened away by the alarm.

Arrested at his home, where he was found sleeping, the alleged burglar was booked into the county jail. He told police he was "only kidding" at Jack-in-the-Box, and was just looking for "some beer or wine" at Fung Lum's. All in

all, it turned out to be a pretty discouraging evening for the would-be burglar.

ARMED BURGLARY

A Campbell woman was terrorized and robbed Saturday morning after two men entered her apartment, apparently looking for someone who used to live there, grabbed her and held a knife to her throat, demanding her TV and money.

They had been there earlier, the woman told police, but left when told that the man they wanted was no longer there, but appeared 45 minutes later asking if she had his new address. While she was in the kitchen looking for the address, one of the men brandished the knife and made the demand. The two suspects made off with the television set and some cash totaling about \$384.

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Public notices

A book lovers dream

INSPECTING SOME of the close to 20,000 used library books being sold this Saturday, Feb. 5, is Dave Scheiman of the county library system. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. Included in the sale will be 3,000 juvenile books, 6,000 adult fiction and 9,000 adult non-fiction at 25 cents per book. Ten sets of encyclopedias will also be offered that day at \$8 per set. According to Scheiman, sale books were once popular but have been removed from branch libraries to make room for newer, updated volumes. Proceeds to go to the county library fund.

(Photography by Jim Byous)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

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Cambrian Printers-Speed-E-Print, 1645 So. Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California, 95008.

Robert Miles Squires, 1240 Chateau Drive, San Jose, California, 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Robert Miles Squires

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 13, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26694
Pub.: 1/19,26,2/2,9/77 1-CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 25th day of February, 1977, at 8:00 o'clock a.m., at the Law Offices of Michael Priest, 4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., #117, San Jose, California, JULIA LEE, as Substitute Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by GREGORY L. ROSA and RUTH A. ROSA, as Trustor, to Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee, and Michael Priest as Beneficiary, dated August 7, 1975, and recorded on August 18, 1975 in Book B 567 at page 308 of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, reference to which is hereby made, by reason of default in the payment and performance of obligations secured thereby, and Notice of Default and of Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property hereinbelow described having been recorded as provided by law, and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, and for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States payable at time of sale without representation or warranty express or implied as to condition, title, possession, encumbrances or otherwise, the interest conveyed to and now held by said trustee in and to the real property situate in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a 1 1/2 inch pipe driven in the center line of Dutard Avenue, 40 feet wide, from which pipe the corner common to Section 22, 23, 26 and 27, T. 7 S. R. 1 W. M.D.B.&M. bears North 89° 44' West 1339.54 feet and North 0° 01' East 10.96 feet, said point of beginning being the Northwesterly corner of that certain 19.62 acre tract of land conveyed by Eliza Dutard to C.M. Griffith and George C. Payne by Deed recorded May 15, 1920 in Book 512 of Deeds at page 422, Santa Clara County Records; thence from said POINT OF BEGINNING, South 0° 04' East along the Westerly line of said 19.62 acre tract of land, 1313.43 feet to a point; thence South 89° 42' East 496.86 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pipe at the Southwesterly corner of that certain 14.45 acre tract of land conveyed by D. Campisi, et al, to Richard E. Slack and Buelah K. Slack, his wife, by Deed dated November 20, 1946 and recorded December 5, 1946 in Book 1382 of Official Records, at page 411, Santa Clara County Records; thence North 0° 04' West along the Westerly line of said 14.45 acre tract of land, 1313.72 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pipe in the center line of Dutard Avenue; thence along the center line of Dutard Avenue North 89° 44' West 496.86 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING and being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 26, T. 7 S. R. 1, W. M.D.B.&M. and containing 14.98 acres of land.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1977.

/s/ Julia Lee,
Substitute Trustee
Pub.: 2/2,9,16/77 25-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: PruneYard Shell, 2029 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Garry Don Unruh, 7019 Anjou Creek Circle, San Jose, Calif. 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ G. Don Unruh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27112
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 26-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CASTLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1128 Rhinecastle Way, San Jose, CA 95120.

Robert Lee Gilmore, 1128 Rhinecastle Way, San Jose, CA 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Robert L. Gilmore

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 20, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26898
Pub.: 1-26, 2-2,9,16-77 18-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Babette's Interiors, 1277 Dell Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Babette Louise Wallace, 1510 So. Bascom Ave., #60, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Babette L. Wallace

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27166
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 24-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: West Valley Developers, a General Partnership, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

K & H Finishing, Inc., Incorporated in California, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

K & K Manufacturing, Inc. By /s/ Phillip J. Kronzer, V.P.

K & H Finishing, Inc. By /s/ E. A. Helwig, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 7, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26528
Pub.: 1-19,26,2-2,9-77 14CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Inventronics, 1510 S. Bascom Ave., #155 Campbell, Cal. 95008.

Michael H. Burns, 1510 S. Bascom Ave., #155, Campbell, CA. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Michael H. Burns.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 13, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26686
Pub.: 1/19,26,2/2,9/77 11-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

CS/MP, 1165 W. Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Frank Lee Stevens, 1165 W. Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Gwendolyn Annita Stevens, 1165 W. Hazel Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ F.L. Stevens

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, County Clerk
File No. 26809
Pub: 1/26,2/2,9,16/77 20CP

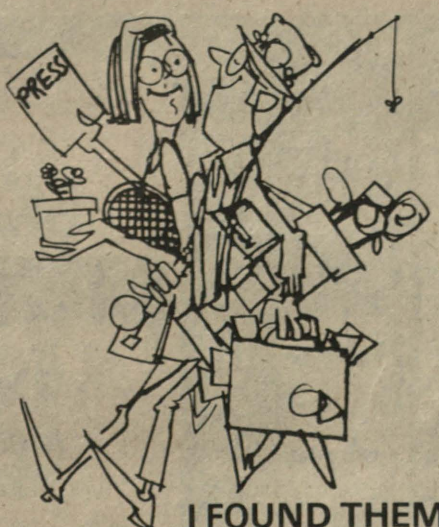
YOUR CLASSIFIED AD NOW SEEN IN 22,000 AREA HOMES

- CAMPBELL
- SARATOGA
- WEST SAN JOSE

ACTION AD

Now your classified ad will reach over 22,000 area homes with just a simple telephone call. Take advantage of our new service, and have your ad placed in the Campbell PRESS, the Saratoga NEWS, and the West Valley SUN, for only 75¢ per line (three line minimum).

378-9136



I FOUND THEM WITH A CAMPBELL PRESS AD!

REACH A LARGER LOCAL AUDIENCE, AND GET QUICKER RESULTS WITH A CAMPBELL PRESS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT!

Classifieds

10-Lost & Found

LOST: DOXIE, miniature male, red, "Snickel-fritz," vic. Rancho del Prado & Sunnyhaven. REWARD. 378-2584 eves.

12-Personals

PALMISTRY
MADAME MARIE
GIFTED READER WILL ADVISE YOU IN LOVE, MARRIAGE AND BUSINESS.
ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS.
536 S. BASCOM - SAN JOSE
READINGS - 295-7401



ADVICE ON LOVE, marriage & business one visit will convince you See Madame Helena today. You'll be glad you did tomorrow. 241-7658

13-Instructions

PIANO LESSONS, exp. woman teacher. All ages, achievement levels. H. DeMille, 374-6804.

10-Lost & Found

LOST: DOXIE, miniature male, red, "Snickel-fritz," vic. Rancho del Prado & Sunnyhaven. REWARD. 378-2584 eves.

13-Instructions

PIANO LESSONS, exp. woman teacher. All ages, achievement levels. H. DeMille, 374-6804.

20-Rooms

ROOM for rent, employed man over 40. Private entry, bath. Westside. 248-7147 eves. 378-9136 days.

24-Houses

OFF Prospect 4 bdrm, 3 ba, extra side entrance, easy yard maint. \$475. 252-4820.

30-Lots & Acreage

2 ACRES PLUS PRIVATE LAKE
Swim, fish, boat, hunt. A sportsman's paradise. Loaded with oaks & pines. All usable land. Paved road, piped water, PG&E 40 min. from Sacramento. 2100 ft. level. EZ terms. Only \$8250. Call Agent Collect. (916) 933-0120

40-Business Opportunities

RETIRED? Bored with nothing to do? Plant & Boutique shop for sale. Ideal for retired couple. Good location. Call for details. Tom Costa. 262-2270.

INVESTORS! Computer Concept for trading in Commodity Futures. LIMITED RISK & NO MARGIN CALLS! For app't call 266-8891.

GROUND FLOOR Opportunity! Become financially successful by:

1. Losing weight
2. Sharing your success with others. Call 257-2727 for details.

40-Business Opportunities

SALES INSURANCE \$25,000
If you feel capable of earning a minimum of \$25,000 in first year life commissions, we would like to talk with you. Experience & license a must. We have an excellent lead producing program & an outstanding product line. For confidential interview please call Mr. Heyman, 294-7174.

43-Help Wanted

NURSES - RNs/LVNs EXPERIENCED AIDS are needed at hospitals, Conv. Hosp., Private Duty, offices, etc. throughout the Peninsula on a temporary basis. Can you work one shift a wk? We are not a Registry. No fee or collections. Pd. Ins. and high shift rates. Call us now.

WESTERN MEDICAL

div. Western Temporary Svcs.
Pruneday Towers I, Campbell
since 1948 EOE
371-7171

HOMEMAKERS

Earn profit & fashions
4 hours a day
4 days a week
4 weeks or more
Over 18, car & phone necessary.
For interview/appointment call
866-8108
El Paseo de Saratoga

45-Work Wanted

LET ME help you catch up on your ironing. 867-4348.

PROBLEMS writing letters? Will compose & type complaint, business & personal letters. Prof. prepared. 446-3018.

51-Business Services

DRAINS CLEANED - \$13.50
No extra charge for nights or weekends. Quick 24 hr. service. Plumbing repairs also. 374-9075.

ANY drain cleaned, \$18.95 (fast) radio dispatch (24 hrs.). Plumbing repairs. 292-3232.

52-Domestic Services

HOUSECLEANING, general & detail cleaning in your home. References upon request. Call Larry at 266-3572.

53-Misc. Services

CERTIFIED landscaper looking for employment in L.G./Sar. Possible caretaking/gardening in exch. for rental or min. salary. 243-8379.

59-Garage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE: St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 65 W. Rincon Ave., Camp., Sat., Feb. 5, 9:30am-4pm.

WATERBED heater, plants, furn, chickens, etc. 13472 Ward Way, Sara. Feb. 5 & 6, 9-5.

DRIVEWAY SALE. Colonial sofa-bed, chr, cocktail tbl, dbl bed, redwood patio furn, rattan bar, wrought iron ice cream table, baby clothes & furn, adult & child books, linens, curtains, drapes, shutters, games, toys, sm. appl. & tools & misc. knick-knacks. Sat. & Sun, Feb. 5 & 6, 10-4. 20525 Wardell Rd. (off Hwy 9 at Cox).

Girl Scout Council to sponsor banquet

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

A "Star-Studded Evening" is the theme of the third annual Recognition Banquet, sponsored by the Santa Clara County Girl Scout Council.

Members and guests will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Sunsweet Hall in The Factory to pay tribute to those who have made contributions to youth.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. that night followed by dinner at 7:30.

Jane Robertson is banquet chairman and her committee includes Ruth Bohnet, Jan Stafford and Rhoda Bethlany.

60-Good Things To Eat

A LITTLE PUDGY from eating too many good things? Lose weight thru hi-protein & multi-vitamin/mineral program. Call 257-2727.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

61-Misc. For Sale

GAS STOVE \$65. Fiberglass laundry tray \$7.50. 14 dbl. sash wndw. \$10 ea. 377-2233.

KPEN Shopping Spree \$200 gift certificate booklet. Contest winner selling prize \$50. 374-0232.

WALNUT LUMBER. Select KD, \$2.49 per board ft. Alder #1, 79¢ board ft. Similar savings on birch, ash, oak, Hawaiian Koa. Maple, teak & pine. Also oak flooring. Save 50% or more at Redus & Rowland Hardwoods, Cor. of 5th & Keyes, 275-1990.

OAK flooring. 3/4 x 2 1/4 cabin grade. 59¢ a board ft. Other types of grades avail. at low cost. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods. Cor. of 5th & Keyes. 275-1990.

FOR SALE cheap: drum, clarinet, 15 gal. aquarium, croquet set, electrical wire, new leather jacket. 354-0152.

2 SETS Serta 80" long twin mattresses & box springs, \$45 ea. 6' round fringed green area rug, \$15. 867-0578.

FURNITURE for sale. Marble coffee & lamp tables, yellow dining buffet set, gold & glass etagere. 226-2673 eves.

FOSTORIA crystal (Vintage). 24 pcs. incl. serv. for 6. Bargain price. 867-7461.

OLD mahog. buffet, Queen Anne, \$300. Kroehler sofa bed, green/gold design, \$75. Glass-top Oriental tables, blk, \$35. 867-0257.

ELECTRONICS SUPERMARKET

ICs transistors-diodes-LEDs
Transformers-resistors-caps
switches-relays etc.
Ham & C.B. Equip.
KLM & Cushman ants
Test equipment

SPECIAL

23 ch CB sets
\$39, \$49, \$59, \$69
While they last!

Come by & discover our low, low prices.
HALTED SPECIALTIES
729 E. Evelyn Ave., Sunnyvale
732-1573 969-1448

CARPETS & DRAPERIES

20% Discount on all custom made draperies, woven woods & shades.
Carpeting - 10% above cost. Expert installation. Deal Direct With Owner.

WILCO

Carpets & Draperies
416 S. Bascom Ave., San Jose
Serving Santa Clara County since 1960

SALES - SERVICE - INSTALLATION CENTER

Low prices
C.B. DOCTORS
352 Village Lane (behind Sambo's)
Los Gatos, 354-0034

WALNUT LUMBER
Select KD, \$2.49 per board ft. Alder #1, 79¢ board ft. Similar savings on birch, ash, oak, Hawaiian Koa. Maple, teak & pine. Also oak flooring. Save 50% or more at

Redus & Rowland Hardwoods
Cor. of 5th & Keyes
275-1990

HUGE SOFA \$30
Warm but comfortable
377-9438

61-Misc. For Sale

A RED ROCKER

ESTATE AUCTION

Scheduled for
Sun., Feb. 13
in Los Altos Hills
See details here next week.

CRAZY HORSE
INDIAN JEWELRY

Valentine Specials! Silver bracelets, \$5.95; 2-stone turquoise rings, \$8.95; Branch coral, \$12 strand. 2734 So. Bascom, S.J. Nr. Curtner. 371-6146. We repair.

Open Thurs. 'til 8pm. Cls. SUN. & MON.

WOOD table & 4 ladder back chrs, \$135. Maple spindle full bed, \$75.

378-6027

63-Musical Instruments

OLD upright piano, beautiful tone \$500. Trumpet \$100. 1191 Hazelwood, Campbell.

378-6988

Hammond Organ \$850
With all accompaniments. \$1750 new. 1-yr. old.

374-7492

ESTEE REED ORGAN

Good cond., beaut. tone
1464 Pompey 374-3299

65-Animals & Supplies

PUREBRED beagle puppies, 3 mos. old. 867-5528.

68-Antiques

The COURTYARD
Specialty Shops
295-313 E. Campbell Ave.
Special January Savings

DISCOVER -

NUTSHELL GIFTS

Handcrafted items, collectibles. Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Fri. 11-6, 866-9111

BOXWOOD ANTIQUES

Furn., prints, oriental pieces, china. Tues.-Sat. 11-4.

THE PACK RAT

Don't let the New Year pass you by without a treasure.

QUITO MARKET

18782 COX AVE., SARATOGA
Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road
Open Daily 9AM to 8PM - Sunday 10AM to 7PM

WE HAVE SPECIAL COUPONS
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

QUITO MARKET OFFERS ONLY THE FINEST U.S.D.A. PRIME & CHOICE BEEF - TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS!

Prices Good Wed., Feb. 2 thru Tues., Feb. 8

JUNIOR TURKEY

Fresh Frozen 6 to 6½ lb. Avg.

\$3.99 each

Freezer Special WHOLE NEW YORK STRIP

USDA Choice & Prime Cut & Wrapped

\$2.49 lb.

Extra Fancy Garden Fresh SUGAR PEAS

Good So Many Ways

89¢ lb.

Extra Fancy Garden Fresh GREEN BELL PEPPERS

Good for Stuffing or Salad

49¢ lb.

Quito Frozen Foods PEPPERIDGE FARMS CAKES

All Varieties Reg. 1.55

\$1.29

ICE CREAM

Knudsen Party Time Half Gallon Reg. 1.19

99¢

WAFFLES

Aunt Jemima Original, 10 oz. Pkg. Reg. 69¢

55¢

CRUMB CAKES

Stouffers All Varieties Reg. 99¢

89¢

SWISS FONDUE

Stouffers 10 oz. Pkg., Reg. 1.39

89¢

Leg-of-Lamb USDA Choice & Prime, Fresh American Lamb . lb. **\$1.99**

Lamb Leg Steaks USDA Choice & Prime, Meaty, Tender Steaks . . lb. **\$2.39**

Lamb Chops Large-Loin USDA Choice & Prime, Broil or Pan Fry . . lb. **\$1.89**

New York Cut Steak USDA Choice & Prime, Broil or Pan Fry . lb. **\$3.49**

Swiss Steak USDA Choice & Prime, Aged & Trimmed to Perfection . lb. **\$1.69**

Eye-Round Roast USDA Choice & Prime, Boneless, Waste-Free . . lb. **\$2.19**

BONELESS RUMP ROASTS

USDA Choice & Prime Tender, Waste-Free

\$1.39 lb.

FISH DEPT.

Fresh (Cleaned & Cracked \$1.29 lb.)

Cooked Crabs 99¢ lb.

Cooked & Peeled

Shrimp Meat 3.49 lb.

Extra Fancy Sweet, Crisp Northwest Red or Golden Delicious APPLES

3.99¢ lbs.

Extra Fancy Garden Fresh Long Green Slicers Cucumbers

19¢ each

Extra Fancy Sweet, Juicy, Southern Sunkist Large Navels Oranges

5.99¢ lbs.

Extra Fancy Garden Fresh Young & Tender Large Bunches Spinach

3/99¢

Extra Fancy Garden Fresh Large Heads RED or BUTTER LETTUCE

39¢ ea.

CRISCO OIL

24 oz. Bottle Reg. 95¢

79¢

KAL KAN CAT FOOD

All Buffet Tins Regular 29¢

1.19

Van Camp's PORK & BEANS

VAN CAMPS 2½ TIN Reg. 75¢ **59¢**

SAUSAGE Armour Vienna 5 oz. Tin Reg. 49¢ 3/\$1	MUFFIN MIX Betty Crocker Reg. 85¢ 14 oz. Pkg. 69¢
CANDY BARS Cadbury Your Choice 5 oz. Bar Reg. 75¢ 59¢	MOUTHWASH Listermint Reg. 1.93 18 oz. Bottle 1.29

GRAPE JUICE

SENECA 32 oz. BOTTLE REG. 89¢

69¢

REYNOLDS WRAP

12" x 25' Roll Reg. 45¢

29¢

12 oz. Regular 1.39

ARMOUR TREET 1.19

MJB 6 oz. (No Wild) Reg. 49¢

MJB RICE MIX 39¢

Sunshine Hydrox 19 oz. Reg. 1.05

COOKIES 99¢

Walter Kendall Kibbled 20 lb. Reg. 5.09

DOG FOOD 4.59

White King Giant Size Reg. 1.29

DETERGENT 1.15

Knudsen 4 oz. Reg. 29¢

CHEESE CAKE 4/99¢

DARIGOLD BUTTER

1 lb. Cubed Reg. 1.19 **1.09**

Delicatessen

Bob Ostrow Swiss Random Weights . . . **20¢ off**

CHEESE SALAMI CHUB 1.39 Reg. 1.75

BOLOGNA 79¢ Reg. 1.09

BACON 1.19 Reg. 1.75

KOTEX MINI PADS

Deodorant 24's Reg. 1.55

1.29

PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Texsun Pink 6 Pack Reg. 99¢

89¢

1000 ISLAND DRESSING

Frenchette 8 oz. Reg. 63¢

39¢

DELUXE DINNER

Macaroni & Cheese Kraft 14 oz. Reg. 83¢

69¢

LYSOL DISINFECTANT

Spray 18 oz. Can

1.99